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LOSS IN BIG CENTRAL CALIFORNIA BLAZE REACHES \$15,000,000 MARK

Secrecy Veils Okla. Klan War

Governor Walton Takes New Drastic Step In Oklahoma City Clash

MILITARY TRIBUNAL IN SECRET SESSION

Executive Challenges Klan to Whip Him In Speech at Okmulgee

(By United Press Leased Wire) OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18 .-Governor Walton's court of military inquiry designed to probe alleged awlessness and write "finis" on the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma, went into secret session shortly before noon today.

Military headquarters bristled with activity. Truckloads of guardsmen hurried through downtown streets. Others marched at double time to various posts of duty. The military operations were shrouded in secrecy. Troop movements were ordered kept secret by

the governor.

High klan officials, including N. Jewett, grand dragon of the Oklahoma "realm," were slated for examination by the military court. Jewett, it was reported, would be

called today.
Strict Enforcement. Strict enforcement of military

regulations was observed for the first time since Oklahoma's capital was occupied by state troops.

Legislators were not in evidence about the state house where guardsmen were stationed to prevent a meeting. It was reported they n Oklahoma City or nearby.

the action of Governor Walton in seventy-five candidates. calling off the annual fair festival, Many well-known men are incalled a conference for noon to cluded in the list of candidates. called a conference for noon to cluded in the list of protests Directors of the local President Harding chamber of commerce will meet been present had he lived. Gen-with the fair board. with the fair board.

Enid were the first troops to arrive was unable to leave his post. from outside the county. Four machine guns were unloaded with the other equipment of the guardsmen. Rann Kennedy, actor and author; from Okmulgee county, where he Lasky Arthur S. Thompkins, grand delivered two vigorous speeches, in master of the New York Masons, which he repeated his determination to make the state with the state w tion to rule the state with bayonet Statler Hotels company. and machine gun until the "in-visible empire" had been driven out degree of the Scottish Rite. It is of existence in Oklahoma.

spring, when Walton began his supreme council, was to preside. militant drive on the Klan, turned out in thousands to hear the gov- Standard Oil Lowers ernor's speeches. At Okmulgee, where he spoke last night after issuing a challenge to the Ku Klux Klan to whip him as he claimed they had threatened, hundreds were unable to enter the crowded thea-

temple a few blocks away and the duced one cent to 181/2 cents. Okmulgee chapter of the "invisible empire" was reported in session during the governor's address. Aside from this flaming symbol Oil of New York.

of the klan protest, there was no demonstration against the execu-

The governor admitted in his address that the grand jury which sought to meet here and investigate charges he misused public funds, had forced him to play his trump card and blanket the state with military rule.

Police powers of the city were returned to civil authority, but this was not regarded as a weakening of Walton's determination to continue to rule with the mailed fist until the klan had been over-thrown.

DEATH LIST GROWS WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- One more was added to the list of American dead in the Japanese disaster when Consul Dickover at

Kobe notified the state department today that Miss Eleanor Mantell,

San Francisco, perished.

an effort to put that branch of agriculture on a "sound economic basis," an administration spokesman an-nounced at the White House

Cabinet Plans

To Lend Aid

To Wheat Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-

Temporary relief measures for wheat producers will be worked out by President Coolldge and his cabinet, in

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who conferred with President Coolidge before today's cabinet meeting, is to report Thursday or Friday on details of the proposed emergency measures. The cabinet today devoted

its session to discussion of

agriculture problems.

PLAN FAMILY **BURIAL FOR GANG LEADER**

Widow and Child Claim Body Of Notorious Outlaw Slain by Oklahoma Posse.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Sept. 18.-As preparations were made to bury Al Spencer, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, In the potters field today, his widow and their 12-year-old child appeared at the morgue and claimed the body.

Mrs. Spencer said she would place it in a family plot near Nowata. It had remained unclaimed in the local morgue since Spencer was shot to death Saturday by a posse. Fifteen thousand persons viewed the bullet-riddled body.

AUMINIUM I FA

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Memwould stry and convene at some bers of the supreme council of the building other than the state house Scottish Rite order of Free Masonry gathered here for the ceremony State fair officials, indignant at of conferring the 33rd degree on

Bring Machine Guns.

Battery A, 189th field artillery of also was to have been present, but Among those here were Augus-

The governor returned today George Spidell, of Famous Players-

The 33rd degree is the highest conferred for service to the order Okmulgee county, which was first or community. Leon M. Abbott, to feel the grip of martial law last Boston, grand commander of the

cuts in gasoline prices were put hours in twelve. This expired Sepinto effect today by the Standard oil company of New York, follow- agreement more favorable to them A flaming white cross blazed defiantly from the room of the Klan temple a few blocks away and the

uced one cent to 18½ cents.

Texas company already has re-Call and a few remaining copies of duced its price one cent a gallon in territory covered by the Standard printed before midnight, were for

Chicago 'Beer War' Results in Double Killing in Traffic Jam

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Hundreds of detectives and policemen ranged the city today in a great manhunt under the personal supervision of Mayor William Dever, as a result of the "beer war" which flamed into life last night and took a tell of two lives.

Ten suspects are in jail and more are being rounded up. Georgia Meeghan and "Spot" Budger were shot to death in the crowded Inglewood district as they sat in their automobile waiting for the traffic officer to release the flow of

traffic. Death was dealt from another machine which drove up behind the two victims. At a signal, a volley of bullets from revolvers and slugs from sawed off shotguns poured into the backs of the men. The slayers drove up alongside and poured another volley into the

inert bodies. Less than two weeks ago Jerry O'Connor was shot to death in a beer saloon. The three victims were members of what authorities call "Spike" O'Donnell's beer syndicate. Members of a rival beer syndicate are blamed by the police.

DENIES FOGIN DISASTER 266 Miles Per

Hour Now

Plane Record

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- Crashing through

space at 266 mlles an hour, Lieut. At Williams, navy air-

plane pilot, set what is

claimed to be a new world's

speed record, in a Curtiss baby racing plane here to-

The speed was timed elec-

trically and its authenticity

is attested by navy officials.

A brisk wind was blowing be-

hind the plane when it reached its greatest velocity.

ISLAND FOLK

AFTER QUAKE

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Inhabi-

tants of Malta were thrown

into a panic early today by un-

precedentedly severe earth-

quake shocks which rocked

rushed from the shaking

churches and milled about in

Hundreds who were at mass,

First reports Indicate that

the shocks, which occurred at

7:30 a. m., did little damage.

LABOR MEET

down to actual business today.

Introduction of resolutions occu-

pected by officers.

The political discussion sched-

omy for the corporations, and a de-

termined effort to capture the po-

tion

Thursday.

PANIC GRIPS

Shaken by Tremors.

the Island.

the open squares.

Metropolis Minus Morning Papers As Result of Sudden Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. - A newspaper with a title line of "Combined New York Evening Papers" and bearing on the first page the names of the eleven Brooklyn-New York papers, was the publisher's answer this afternoon to the strike of pressmen which tied up the dailies today. With few exceptions, New York papers were unable to publish their regular editions, and the combined edition was put on the streets at 4 o'clock.

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—New York City awoke today to find its morning paper missing from the doorstep.

A strike of 2,500 members of the Newspaper Web Pressmen's Union, Local 25, early today tied up practically every dally in the ckty. An exception was the New York Call, socialist.

The walkout came as a culmina tion of 18 months of bitter strife over wages and working conditions. It was unexpected, however as far as the general public was

An agreement which the press- | ULIIIUU IIIIII men had submitted to early in 1921 known as the Manton Award, based on a decision handed down by a New York judge of that name, was the bone of contention. The pressmen, for the most part, had never been satisfied with the wages and working conditions this embraced.

A new agreement with the publishers' association was to have been submitted to the local union by International President Major George L. Berry by September 1, last. At a previous meeting, Ma-last. At a previous meeting, Ma-State Federation of Labor got jor Berry had promised to submit the agreement last night and a strike had thus been forestalled according to the version of the dif- ing of unusual importance is exficulties given by the Call.

Major Berry Missing Last night Major Berry could uled for Friday is looked forward not be found at the Waldorf As- to as the big event of the conventoria and his absence was the immediate couse of the strike vote. The following newspapers were included in the strike order: The American, the Journal, the withdrew in favor of Stockton last

Morning World, the Evening World, the Times, the Tribune, the put in a bid for the meeting. lustrated Daily News, the Morning Telegraph, the Evening Telegram, the Evening Mail, the New York livered last night, calling it "econ-Herald, the Sun and Globe, the II-Evening Post, the Journal of Commerce. Brooklyn Daily Eagle, termined effort to capture the po-Brooklyn Standard Union, the litical machinery of the next legis-Brooklyn Citizen and Il Progresso lature. Italo-Americano.

It was announced the vote to

strike was unanimous. Seek Higher Wages The Manton award, according to N. Y. Gasoline Price the pressmen, reduced wages, interfered with union shop rules and NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Further required men to work any eight that the pressmen of local 25 had

lieved to be related to the Swedish nobility, was found in his room to-day under mysterious circum-Schang.

Petterson's body was lying half on the bed and half on the floor. A raised lump on the forehead, then and Picinich. highly discolored, led police to be-lieve Petterson had been murdered with a heavy blunt instrument. Letters signed by men active in ble header, postponed, rain.

Swedish affairs of state were found Boston100 000 010-2 9 among Petterson's effects. Several Pittsburgh portraits of the Royal Swedish famly were on the walls of the room. ingim and Smith; Pittsburgh-Personal letters indicating Petter- Morrison and Schmidt. son had important connections in New York ... 204 000 031-10 15 3 Sweden, were found in the bureau St. Louis000 011 002— 4 8 3 drawer.

Petterson's landlady could throw no light on the mystery. She said Clemons. her roomer had no recent callers I that she could recall.

Testimony of Officers In Sea Disaster Inquiry Conflicting

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 18.—As the Great Berkeley Fire Lights Up previously estimated. testimony of Lieut. Lawrence Wild, communication officer of the wrecked Delphy which led six other destroyers on the rocks September 8, continued here today, chances for obtaining a satisfactory explanation of the disaster fundreds Flee From Churches loomed nearer for the official board of inquiry.

The board is looking for Wild,

In Malta as Structures Are Captain Edward Watson, commander of the squadron, and the of-ficer in charge of the Ponit Arguello compass station, to offer an explanation of the sudden right angle turn order which resulted in the fleet crashing into the rocks fifteen minutes after it was given.

Wild's testimony conflicted with the reports of most of the com-mandants of the wrecked vessels when he denied that there was a erious fog at the time of the rash. On the now famous right-angle

turn order, Captain Watson read in his report that after obtaining his compass bearings land station, he ordered the course changed so that the flotilla could enter the Santa Barbara channel. But, for some reason, there was a twelve mile error in the bearings received by radio, and the boats went on the reef fifteen minutes after the messages were flashed. Watson claimed. The message may have been erroneous when sent or improperly received, or the fatal twelve mile blunder may

of the courses. The testimony of Watson, one pected to furnish a high-light of a forest fire centering in holdings the quiz. He has not yet been of the Sugar Pine Lumber comcalled in his own behalf.

been caused by improper plotting

Identify Victim of pied the morning session Noth-Cajon Pass Slaying termined.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 18. Apparently murdered, the body wind that fanned embers of the which was found near the Cajon fire near Coarse Gold. twelve miles Pass road last week, was identified distant. Next year's convention probably will go to Pasadena in accordance today as N. N. Lucasen, 60, of Oakland. J. Williams, a companion will be controlled tonight if the with a promise made when she ith whom Lucasen was frequently President Seth Brown assailed

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE (First Game)113 200 010—8 13

Philadelphia .000 001 001-2 10 Detroit-Holloway and Bassler, Election of officers will be held Woodall; Philadelphia-Rommell, Kelly and Perkins, Bruggy. (Second Game)

Detroit 100 000 04x — — Philadelphia 100 010 70x — — Detroit-Cole and Bassler; Phila- Victim of Shooting delphla-Harris, Hasty and Per-(First Game)

St. Louis020 000 000—2 10 1 Washington ..000 010 00—1 9 3 eid; Washington-Zachary, Russell and Ruel. (Second Game)

St. Louis100 001 0xx -Washington .000 010 0xx --St. Louis-Kolp and Severeid; (By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—The
body of Carl G. Petterson, 50, be-Washington-Zahniser and Ruel. New York ..000 020 010-3 9 2 Cleveland-Shaute and Myatt;

stances that point toward murder, according to police. Chicago104 001 000—6 8 2 Boston000 001 001—2 7 3 Chicago - Blankenship and Crouse; Boston-Quinn, Howe, Ble-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Cincinnati, dou-..320 025 00x-12 17 2 Boston-Barnes, Oeschger, Fill-

St. Louis-Haines, Barfoot and Brooklyn, Chicago: no

Urges Nation To Join In Fight on Fire

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. -Calling attention to the appalling loss of lives and property by fire in the United States yearly, President Coolldge today issued a proclamation designating October 9 as National Fire Prevention

Mr. Coolidge said in his message that he was in-formed 15,000 persons were killed or injured in fires in 1922, while the property loss was \$500,000,000. He particularly urged educational work in homes, schools and industrial plants for fire pre-

REFLECTION OF FLAMES

Sky; Garden Grove Boy Loses All in Blaze.

Reflection of the flames that gutted the college town of Berkeley yesterday was seen in Orange county within a few hours following reports of the catastrophe, it was learned to-J. O. Arkley, citrus grower

of Garden Grove, received a wire last night from his son, attending the University of California, that the fire had robbed the student of all his possessions. Relieved that his son was

alive, Arkley immediately dispatched funds by wire to reestablish the student in new quarters that he might continue his studies without a

NORTHFOLK, Calif., Sept. 18. of the twelve officers named as Loss of life is feared and property defendants in the inquiry, is ex- loss of \$100,000 is actual today in An unconfirmed report is

two employes of the lumber company were surrounded by the Their fate is unde- pus.

It is expected that the flames

wind does not shift. Hundreds of The camps of the company were saved as were the tracks of the

Minaret and Western Railway and the rails of the sugar pine com-Repairs to power lines and

equipment will be made at once tal more than 100.

St. Louis-Danforth and Sever. lice today that he shot and serious ber. ly wounded Edward Farmer, 47,

> "He had a right to shoot me." mit himself. Farmer is a much larger man than Costa.

Disastrous Fire In University City Held Due to Broken High Power Wire; Famous Resorts Razed As Winds Cause Flames to Spread

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Loss in the fires which swept Central California during the last 36 hours mounted this afternoon close to SEEN HERE \$15,000,000. The figures grew when C. C. Ensley, head of the Berkeley, Calif., board of fire underwriters announced that his organization placed the loss in Berkeley alone at \$10,000,000 instead of \$5,000,000 as

> Markham, together with heavy losses to timber owners, and destruction of bridges and railroad trestles still further increased the estimates. Reports this afternoon indicated all fires were either under control

est dwellings fall into blackened wreckage during the fire.

In the Russian river section of

urned by another fire. in Napa county and burned per-

entirely wiped out.

The settlement of Woodacre in Practically everything within Marin county, 30 miles from San them, in yesterday's fire. Francisco was fourned excepting for Among those of the faculty five houses left standing.

northern California and have given Ide Wheeler, president emeritus rise to many rumors of additional of the university; Ralph C. Web-

cinity of Central Camp by a high wind that fanned embers of the fire near Coars Coal trailed to the vi-Berkeley's homes.

seen on holidays, is being sought by police today.

wind does not snitt. Hundreds of and the University reserve corps, ous architect; Chester Rowell, edumber company to combat the lumber company to combat the leafer.

they are safe. Reports to police, club, Dwight Men's club, Abraca pany from Wishon into the timber all unconfirmed, told of a total of club, Dwight Mens club, Abraca-

in the company's logging operateads like a page from a directory silon, Theta Phi, Kappa Nu, Del Holds Act Justified jamin Ide Wheeler, former president of the University; Prof. Alex-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Louis Galen Howard, famed architect, Costa, a janitor, confessed to po- being but a few among the num-

Fires Under Control another janitor, because of a secret lodge fued, the outgrowth of to a dry season which blanched When police picked Farmer up on the street he said: wind-the wind which is the great-Beyond that he would not com- est dread of forest rangers and fire

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Move Hospital Patients as Fire In Marin County Beyond Control

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Sept. 18.—Forest fires which have swept an area eighteen miles long and one mile wide, in Marin county were reported out of control today.

The town of Woodacre was

practically wiped out. Thirtythree houses were destroyed. Only five are left standing. In the area from Lucas Valley to Bolines, every vestige of vegetation is burned out, according to fire warden Edwin The flames have reached the

near Woodacre is surrounded by flames. Patients have been removed to Fairfax.

Several fire fighters have been badly burned.

Reports of fires sweeping the towns of El Dorado, Woodacre and

or checked excepting the one at El Dorado which was still burning Berkeley, seat of the University of California and home of thousands of persons of more than usual wealth, saw fifty blocks of her fin-

In the Sonoma valley—"the val-ey of the moon"—made famous by ack London-Boyes Springs, trainng ground for baseball players and approximately 100 summer homes and farm houses, were swept away

Sonoma county, where San Franiscans go for their week-end rest, probably another 100 summer cotages and small ranch houses were Still another major fire destroyed the Johannesberg resort

haps a score of cottages strewn through the hills.
Town Wiped Out The town of Markham in Sono- bers of the University of Califorma county, a small settlement, was nia faculty, lost their homes and

In addition to these more than members who were made homefifty small fires, doing less damage, are burning in various parts of field, dean of faculty; Benjamin

major damage. worst disaster which has visited fessor of logic. California since earthquake and 1906.

Under Martial Law

Thirty persons remain un-accounted for but it is believed Fraternity

of the nation's elite—Charles kay club, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta and political leader; Ralph P. Mer- Alpha and Kaweah house. ritt, aide to Herbert Hoover; Bendent of the University; Prof. Alexis Lange, noted scholar; and John

Several ranches in the district were destroyed. outskirts of Forrest Knoll. The Arequita Sanitarium

Two hundred soldiers from the Presidio, San Francisco, and thousands of residents of the county are fighting the

ber, acting dean of college of ag-The fire in Berkeley was the riculture; Prof. J. Lowenberg, pro-The home of Ralph P. Merritt fire destroyed San Francisco in former controller at the university and now head of the Sun Maid It burned almost the choicest Raisin Growers' association, was part of classic Berkeley, a strip of destroyed. Others whose names are well known and whose homes were destroyed included: A. E. Ander-

(By United Press Leased Wire)

BERKELEY, Sept. 18. - At

least twenty-two professors, mem-

less were: Professor H. R. Hat-

Estimates of the damage cannot son, writer; A. E. Boynton, polititake into consideration the value cal leader who lost a handsome of antiques, libraries and objects Grecian mansion; B. Wilson, of art, which were destroyed in brother of J. Stitt, Socialist leader; Mrs. Lucy Stebbins; Chas. noted California The burned area was placed under martial law today with soldiers Alameda county; Prof. Alexis from the Presidio of San Francisco Lange; John Galen Howard, fam-

all armed, patrolling the streets.

Apartments destroyed included.

The Northgate, Garden Court Fraternity, sorority and student

six men who may have been killed. dabra club, Japanese Students Those injured in the fire will to- club, Fisher's boarding house, Aricom club, Phi Kappa The list of those burned out Pi Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Ep-Keeler, poet Chester Rowell, editor Delta Delta, Norroena, Zeta Tau

(By United Press Leased Wire) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18.— William Z. Foster, labor leader, was free in city court today when arraigned on charges of "seditious utterances." Judge M. J. Kilroy held that as long as Foster had rented a hall and paid for it with his own money he was entitled to say what he pleased as long as it did not result in a disturbance of the peace. Police said they arrested Foster

because he was spreading ideas which sounded un-American to About 300 heard Foster's speech on "My Trial in Michigan for Com-

munism," during which he asked for contributions for his defense. A total of \$63 was subscribed for his defense fund before he was ar-

WATER SAVES COW DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 18.— When a cow fell 30 feet into a pit when a cow fell 30 feet into a pit military authorities who tapped a fire main and floated the animal to the surface.



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hung on the steering wheel of their Ana police force, were due for ar-

City Marshal Claude Rogers issued an order to his men that warrants for arrest of all autoists who had not responded to the red tag summons should be served im-

Fifty warrants, approximately, were drawn up by Sergeant Frank Lutz and handed to the respective

"Some autoists seem to think that they may neglect the summons of an officer, who charges them with violation of a traffic law or ordinance," Chief Rogers said. "Failure to respond to the sum-

mons on or before the designated time, unless a suitable excuse has een offered, puts the party in danger of appearing on another ount-contempt of court. Several of the warrants prepared vere offenses said to have been

committed in August.

EUREKA, Sept. 18.—Awakening uddenly to the fact that Humoldt county has become one of the most magnetic recreation grounds of California, interest is eing revived here in the "save the redwoods" movement. A bond issue of not less than \$1,000,000 has been proposed in order to get immediate action. Tourists by the thousands are passing along the The city assessor said his charts Redwood highway every week and showed 600 houses had been burnthe magnificent redwood vistas be-tween Scotia and Dyerville have utmost enthusiasm. But these redwoods already are falling under the ax and only a which hav w months could witness their ing no help would be needed.

nplete destruction. susiness consideration of the issue. Hereafter the "save the redwoods" campaigns, it is becoming evident here, will be on a basis of "keep the tourists coming" and the burned district were allowed the minutes each inside the lines to visit the ruins in search of anything valuable.

Rescues Furniture with the clear understanding that

experimentation, the tanbark ex-experimentation, the tanbark ex-experimentation is a solid possession of the sub-tract plant erected on the Bair trate of the consistency of jelly is antique of great value.

R. D. Boynton, dairyman residing near Ferndale, in Eel River valley, was painfully injured this week he was attacked by a mad bull. He is now under the care gators.

The story told by the owners been for the timely arrival of his been for the timely arrival of his blew a high tension wire from its son, Boynton undoubtedly would blew a high tension wire from its have been killed.

Bear hunting promises to be a rare sport in Humboldt county this ble grass, started the flames desyear, bear being reported unusual-tined to do untold damage. Preston, veteran bear hunter, says flames at a startling rate toward zation and the Red Cross comthat there is no indication of race the rim of the Berkeley valley, suicide in the bruin family.

NICKEL MINING LOOKS UP. SUDBURY, Ontario, Sept. 18.— occupants could evacuate them.

The British American nickel mine Loss to public utilities will run and smelter is increasing its pro- into high figures. Practically all duction to such proportions that, with the erection of a third furnace, now on the ground, the caling are burned beyond usefulness.

Scores were treated for minor injuries, so many that no count was kept.

Houses of Berkeley were thrown dition and future prospects good. ground this morning.
Two furnaces are now being oper-

-Activity in the north is assum- of houses. ing very large proportions, alto-gether apart from the mines and ready getting so scarce that one company, to get an additional 100 to police as having burned and men, had to send an agent to Topolice believe three times this number must have been lost.

Montreal and Ottawa. At number must have been lost. pulp companies, and labor is al- ly \$8,000,000. development work, and this is of buildings burned and that he likely to be increased to over thought it would run nearer to 5000 bfeore the snow flies.

CO-OP SOCIETIES GAIN. bounded by Hearst avenue on the BRANTFORD, Ontario, Sept. 18. south; Oxford street on the west 45 minutes. —Co-operative societies reporting and the city limits on the north to the Co-operative union of Canada, a national federation of co-Among the homeless are 1500 strong gale blowing, got beyond students of the University of California, today's figures showed.

Among the homeless are 1500 strong gale blowing, got beyond students of the University of California, today's figures showed.

Many stories of parameter by the strong gale blowing, got beyond the co-operative market by the use of dynamits. addition, the co-operative marketing organization, the United Grain Growers, limited, marketed 89,224 coming to the authorities throughed of cattle, 79,890 hogs, and out the morning Normal August 1 and was subdued only by the use of dynamite. Students of the university rallied to prevent destruction of their campus. 26,000,000 bushels of grain. Apart have been confirmed and no MOTHER RECOMMENDS COUGH from the societies in the organiz-bodies have been found. ed movement, there are some hundreds in Canada, more or less co-ceparative, operating independently Keith avenue.

y 3,000 contracts for the wheat dynamited. pool, covering 400,000 acres, have been received at the headquarters clared he saw the roof of a house ble use Foley's Honey and Tar. of the Saskatchewan Co-operative collapse with a man standing on Stood the test of time serving Wheat producers, limited, during it.

C. of C. Directors Plan to Consider Committee Reports The desire to give more extended consideration to committee re-

The youth was found uncon-

scious, near his bicycle, by J. W.

case and who was asserted to have

Murder Victim's Body

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 18.

The man who first found the bul-

let pierced body of young Clarence

Peters lying beside an obscure road

Duncan Rose, the first witness for

the prosecution when the actual

trial got under way, described how

he came upon the dead form of

Cooked Food Sale

In carrying out the plan by which each section of the W. C.

derson grocery on East Fourth Saturday, September 22 beginning at 10 a.m.
All members and friends of the

ection have been asked to con-

tribute to the supply of delicacies

and to have them at the grocery at an early hour. The proceeds

will go to aid in raising the year's

\$10,000 BUILDING PERMIT

for enlarging their business at 304. Alterations will cost approximately

ment program costs to about \$10,-000, W. A. Gerrard, manager,

stated. Frederick Eley, architect,

the university, said he was posi-

The region swept by fire was

about three quarters of a mile wide along the north side of the

University of California campus.

The Y. M. C. A. student organi-

bined in the word of relieving

Six students who had been con-

Many Are injured Scores were treated for minor

Houses of Berkeley were thrown

open to parties of refugees today

college girls, wearing kitchen ap-

Berkeley presented a remarka-

All during yesterday fire de-partments of the east bay cities

had been answering calls to hun-

One of these, whipped by the

"My mother had a severe cough

I bought her a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR and it helped

her at once. Also gave my son sev

three generations. Largest selling

45 minutes.

ary were badly injured.

Approximately

will direct the improvements.

A permit was issued here this af-

will shortly offer a cooked good sale, the north-west section will hold a sale at the D. L. An-

Testifies to Finding

opened today.

ment of a meeting of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce directors today until 8:30 a. m. Thursday. Five new members were voted into the Chamber. They were: H. M. Daley & Co., brokerage Autoists who have falled to ans- and mortgage loan; Geo. A. Ragan, Left in the road to die late yeswer the command of a red tag, Western Loan and Bldg. Co.; L. J. terday, presumably by a speed Christopher Co., confectionery; J. machine by a member of the Santa A. Mueller, detective and patrol service; Fred W. Yaeger, rock and sand products. Fullerton.

(Continued from Page 1)

All of these fires were reported during the morning as under con- he was said to be conscious and

The new mill at Duncan's Mill and some railroad equipment were Two trestles on the Northwest-

ern Pacific Cazadero branch were wrecked, tying up traffic on that Just before noon reports from all parts of the fire zone were that the situation was "much better."

Back-firing was then in progress around Guerneville. Eldorado, famous mining camp fled, had been uncovered, authoriof the 'fifties' was practically wiped ties here said. out during the night. Only seven buildings remain standing. The structures destroyed include many dating back to 1854 and which had peen the haunts of Bret Harte and Mark Twain when they were in the California mining camps.

600 HOMES RAZED BY BERKELEY FIRE, ESTIMATE

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—Shortly in the Bronx was heard when the before noon today the office of the murder case against Walter S. city assessor issued a statement Ward, the millionaire baker's son, in which the loss in yesterday's The city assessor said his charts

The Berkeley city council met Peters as he was driving to work during the morning and passed a on the morning of May 16, 1922. thanking the which have offered aid but stat Reserve corps What this will mean to the county has been realized as never before, and sentimental discussion has been sidetroched for such sentiments.

through the burned district loado save the trees will keep them roducing revenue for generations ed with mahogany furniture, worth hundreds of dollars, which somerather than returning a small pro-lit by being reduced to lumber. an automobile of a make costing many thousands, and in the ton-After many months devoted to near was a sewing machine—the

roperty on redwood creek is now orking to full capacity. The appearance walked down the street working to full capacity. The plant is the only one of its kind with a pair of andirons in his hands, apparently all that was and probably a left of his home, and probably a nstead of the customary powder left of his home, and probably a and 304 East Fourth street to adapt them to plans the brothers have

As the morning wore on, others produced, being far more powerful than the powdered form. Trans-portation is facilitated by the new trict and tried to salvage bits fixtures will increase the improvement of the control of books from the ashes, but seldom with success.

Fire Starts on Ranch The fire started on a ranch in Wild Cat Canyon, four miles back in the hills, according to investi-

ing in dry, extremely inflamma-The same swift wind drove the

then swooped down upon 600 the homeless. homes. Flames leaped from Six student house to house almost before the fined in the University infirm-

pacity will be 50 per cent greater than it was in the peak years during the war. The nickel trade is reported to be in a healthy con-

Surveys Ruined District Two furnaces are now being operated at the smelter, and they will shortly take care of about 50,000 tons of ore monthly.

Surveys Ruined District
Fire Chief Sidney Rose and a squad of police made a survey of the scene this morning and reported the scene this morning and reported they believed the damage. DEVELOPMENT GOES ON.

NORTH BAY, Ontario, Sept. 18.

The scene this morning and reporting the damage dealth of the believed the damage fight brush fires that were the cause of the conflagration and that still burned ominously.

Rose said the average value of ble picture this morning. homes destroyed was approximatehomes destroyed was approximatefire had burned so fiercely, developing such intense heat that

Rose said he considered 600 as culty in picking out their late over 4000 men are employed on too low a figure on the number domiciles.

The burned area is roughly dreds of fires. The Oakland fire

J. Kigan reported he saw a man

Refuses to Leave Home WHEAT POOL JOINED

REGINA, Sask., Sept. 18.—Nearhome on Arch Street when it was Greenfield, Virginia. For quick rehome on Arch Street when it was Greenfield, Virginia. For quick rehome on Arch Street when it was Greenfield, Virginia.

Police Sergeant Frank Swain de-Throat, Chest, and Bronchial trou-

the past few days, bringing the to-tal acreage signed up to more than 1,000,000.

Another report to police was that four university students died trying to save their fraternity Dr. Claycomb has moved to 715 Phone 237 for good dally products. Paul Cadman, dean of men at North Main St. Phone 614.

Monday Club Names Junior High School Chief As President

H. G. Nelson, principal of the Francis E. Willard junior high school, today was the recognized head of the Monday club, following the election of officers at a meeting held last night at the home of E. M. Neally, at Tustin.

The club followed its custom of vice-president last year. Ed Hummaniac" who had struck and seri-"maniac" who had struck and seri-ously injured him, Robert Brick-treasurer to vice-president and L. resentative Phil Swing, of El Ceneen, 14-year-old Orange youth, lay at the county hospital here today in treasurer. a painful condition, while county

school, presented a paper on nedy, chairman of the association, pioneers." The speaker dealt The speaker dealt of Garden Grove, presided. with pioneers as they relate to mental and physical developments.

had a possible concussion of the brain, beside abrasions about the side and hip.

Seventy per cent of all jewelyr of not guilty at a court hearing will is as much of a necessity today as be held at the same place October 8. A. B. Gardner will present recognized staples," declared E. Judge Leopold Goepper therefore the paper, his subject probably P. Smith of Smith and Bishop, a son out a constable into the highthe paper, his subject probably being "Conditions in Italy." Young Brickeen later was taken to the county hospital where today

Burglar Takes \$5 In improving nicely.

According to records at the hos-

pital, Brickeen's mother is dead, but his father, whose initials were not learned, lived in Orange. The youth was living at 454 North Laveta avenue, hospital data had it. The mishap is a blank so far as the several trinkets and a check book buyer with a war tax." from the home of F. L. Wood-Smith outlined many boy's memory was concerned, it was No clue as to the identity of the report made here today. motorist who was suspected in the

own container. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th St.

Mateer's Drug Store has moved way. Open for business while new teer's Drug Store, Fourth Broadway.

progressing officers. Nelson was tax on jewelry is the plea to be brought before congress by Rep-R. McMullen, of the high school tro, following a meeting held at faculty, was chosen secretary- St. Ann's Inn here today with L. L. Beeman, head of the his- members of the Orange County authorities sought the suspected tory department of the high Jewelers association. A. B. Kenmotorist school, presented a paper on nedy chairman of the association,

> More than twenty Orange county jewelers, representative of the here.

the discussion of the question.

carried in the jeweler's stock still cution.

house, 707 South Flower street, ticles from the standpoint of lux- formation. Romero received the last night, according to a police ury or necessity and compared full impact of the bullet on his them with jewelry values.

Walnut Shaking Poles. Hawleys.

just around the corner on Broad- just around the corner on Broad- the series of incidents that led to way. Open for business while new the building is being constructed. Mateer's Drug Store, Fourth and teer's Drug Store, Fourth and t Broadway.

Fresno Legion Will Sponsor Scout Troop

FRESNO, Sept. 15.—Taking up the role of big brother, the Fresno post of the American Legion has decided to sponsor a troop of Boy Scouts of America in this city. The following scout committee has been named by the post: Austin M. Healey, Neil Ellis, Lawrence Raymond, Harry Wishard and

For the first time this year a jury trial today was scheduled to be held in the city recorder's court

moved the youth from a road near Orange to the home of Mrs. A. W. Myers, 437 North Laveta avenue. A physician found that the youth sions for the assuments of the support o Myers, 437 North Laveta avenue. first since the suspension of ses-A physician found that the youth sions for the summer vacation blyman promised his support. The next meeting will seventy per cent of all jewelyr of not guilty at a court hearing "Seventy per cent of all jewelyr are vesterday and requested a

local jewelers firm, who opened the discussion of the question. rglar Takes \$5 In

"Why should the purchaser of an alarm clock be charged a luxury tax? Yte alarm clocks and other articles of that character of the chosen. City Attorney Z. B. West jr., was to conduct the prose-

Leaving burned match stubs carry a war tax.

Carry a war tax.

Soft drinks and expensive rugs stopped a bullet with his teeth. His escaped with \$5 in currency, no longer saddle the dealer and father-in-law, following the alleged assault of Mrs. Cuevas, fired a shot assault of Mrs. Cuevas, fired a shot Smith outlined many other ar- at Romero, according to police infront teeth. He spat out four Congressman Swing agreed with teeth and the bullet. He was wear-Fresh stock pieces watermelon the speaker that the tax should ing a medical covering over the pickles, 50c per quart. Bring your be repealed. appeared in court.

Charles E. Carrillo, court interpretor, was retained to aid Judge Mateer's Drug Store has moved Goepper and the jury in learning asserted manhandling of a The court was to be called to

order at 2 p. m.

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The Weather

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair tonight and Wednesday.
LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Wednesday with

noderate temperature.
SAN FRANCISCO AND VICIN-ITY: Fair tonight and Wednesay; moderate westerly winds. SAN JOUQUIN: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Light northerly

Temperatures: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. today: Maximum 74, minimum

Births

GERRISH—To Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert C. Gerrish, Irvine, September 7, 1923, at the Community hospital daughter, 6 pounds.

Deaths

OBERTSON—Christopher C. Robertson, aged 70 years, September 18, 1123, at his residence, 1611 West Fifth street. He is survived by his wife, two sons, C. H. Robertson of Santa Ana and B. E. Robertson of Gardena, Cal. One daughter, Mrs. O. J. Daley, resides at Scobey, Mont. Services under direction of Winbigler's will be held from the family residence tomorrow 2 p. m.

Pointing out that Santa Ana members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, had made liberal contributions to relieve refugees in the devastated sections of Japan, V. Hoffman of this city today said that authorization for the purchase and immediate shipment oplies for Japan was telegr: rom Boston to Seattle a fe ys ago by the Christian Science woard of di-

der date of January 10, says: foodstuffs and obtain transportation and tomorrow one of the first on the designated date.

ciety of Yokohama. ety of Yokohama.
"This morning the board of di- in that city was begun. rectors received a telegram from Eugene Hunt, a prominent Christian Scientist of Seattle, Wash. for Japanese relief are available for shipment within three days: 1500 cases of small size beans, 2500 cases of medium size and 2000 cases of large size; 10,000 pounds of California small white beans; and 300 cases of macaroni in twenty and 300 cases of macaroni in twenty are eight-ounce packages; 7000 cases of kippered herring and 5000 cases of pink salmon, Seattle clear ance charges additional, but possi-

purchase will amount to \$10,000, and permission is granted Mr. Hunt to draw on the account of The First Church of Christ, Scient-

amount spent.
"Mr. Hunt is directed to ship directly to the Christian Science Society of Yokohama, which will handle the distribution in Japan. The

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days and Thursdays, concert All phonograph records played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison

phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

Rossmore hotel here today. He law. contemplates settling in Santa Ana.

for fall and winter will occupy the no discretionary powers.

to the superintendent's office, it impossible.

Manual training teachers, under supervision of A. E. Oliver, high school manual training director are scheduled to hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the office of the board of education with J. A. Cranston, city school superin tendent. Schedules of the year's work will be outlined, according to announcement.

sign of the Orange County Auto Valley Hospital association of a club was ready for erection today at the new quarters of the association of the as Main street.

Thursday, October 11, has been scheduled as a big day in the activ-Concerning the activity of the ities of the Garden Grove farm cen-Concerning the activity of the ter, it was learned today from A. organization in this relief work, M. Stanley, secretary manager of the Christian Science Menter, M. Stanley, secretary manager of the Christian Science Menter, M. Stanley, secretary manager of the Christian Science Menter, M. Stanley, secretary manager of the Christian Science Menter, M. Stanley, secretary manager of the money necessary to complete the Farmers organization in this relief work, M. Stanley, secretary manager of the money necessary to complete the Farmers organization in this relief work, M. Stanley, secretary manager of the money necessary to complete the Farmers organization in this relief work, M. Stanley, secretary manager of the money necessary to complete the Farmers organization in this relief work, M. Stanley, secretary manager of the money necessary to complete the Farmers organization in this relief work, M. Stanley, secretary manager of the christian secretar ganization in this relief work, M. Stanley, secretary manager of the Company in the Orange county farm bureau. At a meeting of the farm center last of the property on East Washington at Such a time the directors wired instructions to buy the secretary manager of the project. It is understood this the project. It is understood this the project. It is understood this time is approximately \$150,000. Ross R. Dunlap, as executor of Including the Community hospital property on East Washington avenue, the company now before Superior Judge R. Y. Williams, the suft involving \$625. the Christian Science Monitor, un-

"In this instance, as in other contributions to follow, there will be no overhead charges, the entire amount going directly for relief purposes, because the work of distribution will be under the supervision of the Christian Science society of Yokohama.

to be contemplating the opening of several filling stations in Santa Ana, began work on the site for their proposed filling station at Orange today. Work of removing the curbings and leveling the ground at the intersection of South Lemon street and Chapman avenue.

Wife Charges Company the dark with Attorne rick W. Smith and G. Miller of Whittier appropriate the because of the urgent request of the drive because of the urgent request of the drive persons who believe that Santa Ana should have a modern hospital plant financed by the general public.

Wife Charges Company the persons who believe that Santa Ana should have a modern hospital plant financed by the general public.

"Back to normalcy" will be cele-brated at a dinner of the Yorba stating that 'the following supplies T. Linda farm center tonight, George superior court here today by Mafor Japanese relief are available T. Kellogg, president of the farm rion A. Lawrence against Gordon

cases of pink salmon, Seattle clear ance charges additional, but possibly will be waived. Ocean space will be donated if any part of the above is desired. Send fast wire. "In a wire authorizing Mr. Hunt to undertake the purchase of foodstuffs from the list submitted by him, the board of directors this morning said, "further shipments expected to follow." This original expected to follow.' This original ing to announcements and by the evening at the county park. secretary, Miss Hazel Nell Bemus.

No more tickets are available Case Against 3 As for the banquet to be given at the ist, in Boston, Mass., for the full amount spent.

"Mr Hunt is directed to ship di"Mr Hunt is directed to ship dileft entirely in the hands of Mr. Hunt and his assistants in Seattle, while the distribution of the supplies will be made entirely through Christian Science agencies."

sons has also been sold and Mrs.

T. D. Knights, Aid society president, today stated that not another individual could be accom-

HERE LATE TODAY

Cock had resumed his day after a vacation of two weeks.

Grigsby's Californians — eight syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who delighted thousands of trippers of "the light syncopation experts who here some very lovely ones at reasonable prices. When you come to the fair just you spend a few harine pairy camp near San Goff's, 317 W. 4th.

You can spend the most enjoyable hour of your life by visiting the Goffist art Shop. Thousands and garages alone, so far this now, and you don't have to buy to mer

The parsonage at 216 Orange Approximately \$44,800 in build-avenue has been made ready for ing permits has been taken out so occupancy by the family, accord-far this month at Orange, it was Sycamore, has been sold by Lillian ing to Hoy. The Rev. Mr. Mc-learned today. The amount of more Jones to John Sebastien, accord-by building is being constructed. Mateer's Drug Store has moved just around the corner on Broadway. Open for business while new building is being constructed. Mateer's Drug Store has moved just around the corner on Broadway. Peak will preach here Sunday, igthan \$44,800 was made yesterday ing to a notice of sale appearing on the county records today. with the granting of a permit to the county records today.

La Habra's hope of incorpora- to the service station. ion, as an immediate step, vanishbra petition must be governed by a gasoline and distillate new state law, which automatically same tank, to be sold to motorists reduces the territory subject to incorporation actually to subdivide.

The defense did not appear to

In view of this condition, which was said to make the project of incorporating impractical, the La Ha- Judge R. Y. Williams awarded the bra petitioners would abandon pro- plaintiff judgment late yesterday. ceedings, it was announced by Attorney Z. B. West jr., representing adherents of the plan.

When objectors to the proposal raised the point of jurisdiction at an earlier hearing on the petition, the question simmered down to a decision on that point, which was made today.

Attorney West and the petition-C. L. Purves, representing a ers had taken the stand that, by mortgage security company of Los filing the petition June 15, one day Angeles, was registered at the Ressmore hetel here teday to be fore the amended law took effect, they could proceed under the old

Objectors, represented by Attor neys Clyde Bishop, H. C. Head and

Dr. M. A. Patton, chairman of the be included. Owners who objected one of the artists as the star of activities committee of the Orange to being included must file objecthe evening. activities committee of the Orange to being included must be indeed in the beard saw fit.

Miss Ruth M. Peschel, sand Julian A. Marshall,

county park, it was announced to- matically excluded, unless the own- Miss Alla Bollen, pianists, and ROBERTSON—Christopher C. Robertson, aged 70 years, September 18, executive. Discussion of programs 1123, at his residence, 1811 West 187 W

business period of the meeting.
Sixty boy scout workers are exgoverned proceedings, not only "Conservation of Vision." Services under direction of Windelland Winde diate returns on his circulars to territory under consideration a the Wisp" (Spross), Miss Pescounty schools calling for attendary attendary to be incorporated it was shown. ance reports. The county school to be incorporated, it was shown. register will be made up following This reduction of assessed valu-returns of the attendance circulars ation was held to make the project Me Again" (Herbert), Coilis; ten-This reduction of assessed valu-

raise additional funds for the Miss Peschel; piano solo, The new winged "O" electric building here by the Santa Ana Butterfly" (Grieg), Miss Bollen, sign of the Orange County Auto tion in a ground floor office of the will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday Hotel Cooper building on North at the office of A. J. Visel, 501 North Main street, S. H. Finley, Suit Over \$625 Note chairman of the committee, announced today.

The meeting is for the purposes of discussing methods for raising

In Filing Divorce Suit

Suit for divorce was filed in the

Harry Stevens, R. B. James and F. W. Fletcher of Brea were and F. W. Fletcher of Brea were released here today, following dismissal of a charge of burglary White and Assistant City Attorney dle the distribution in Japan. The of the society been to attend the selection of the food purchased is affair that the original 200 tickets when it appeared that out the control of the food purchased is affair that the original 200 tickets when it appeared that out the control of the food purchased is affair that the original 200 tickets when it appeared that out the control of the food purchased is affair that the original 200 tickets when it appeared that out the control of the food purchased is affair that the original 200 tickets when it appeared that out the control of the food purchased is affair that the original 200 tickets when it appeared that out the control of the food purchased is affair that the original 200 tickets when it appeared that the control of the food purchased is affair that the original 200 tickets when it appeared that the control of the food purchased is affair that the original 200 tickets when it appeared that the control of the food purchased is affair that the original 200 tickets when it appeared that the control of the food purchased is affair that the original 200 tickets when the control of the food purchased is affair that the original 200 tickets when the control of the food purchased is affair that the original 200 tickets when the control of the food purchased is affair that the original 200 tickets when the control of the food purchased the control of the control of the When it appeared that evidence in the case did not justify pro-ceeding with prosecution of the California League of Municipalicharge, the district attorney's of ties, in convention there fice moved dismissal, which motion was granted by Superior Judge R. Y. Williams, upon ar-raignment of the defendants to-

day.
The defendants had been accus Deputy County Clerk A. L. Hitch-cock had resumed his duties to-day after a vacation of two weeks.

The defendants had been accus-ed of breaking into a billiard hall at Brea where Stevens, who is a

Alleged Mixture Of Distillate, Gas Is Told In Court Suit

Court attaches who happen to own automobiles were shaddering today as they recalled testimony given at the trial of the Anaheim Oil companys suit against the Chain Service station at Whittier, in which the oil company was awarded a claim for \$687, alleged to be due for gas and oil supplied

The plaintiff's testimony included here today when the board of ed the declaration that, on orders supervisors ruled that the proceed-ings in connection with the La Ha- were accustomed to unloading to unloading

contest the case and it was rumor

Four building permits were isothers, contended that, inasmuch sued today for \$640 in new building, making the total for the month 68 permits for \$248,615, and for the 24, the proceedings must be govous and varied musical entertainyear 1164 permits for \$248,615, and for the erned by the new law.

year 1164 permits for \$4,015,877 in

The old law, it was shown, gave

The program was one of general new building, according to records of W. S. Decker, building inspector.

The old law, it was shown, gave the program was one of general the supervisors discretionary powers to determine what lands might would be difficult to pick out any

Miss Ruth M. Peschel, soprano temper 20 at 2:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill chapel. Burial in Fair-haven cemetery.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Bertha C. Wilder of the home.

Mrs. Bertha C. Wilder of the home. This drastic change, in view of ranged the program, gave an in-The program in its entirety in

Piano Solo, Waltz (Chopin) talk, "Conservation of Vision, "Somewhere a Voice is (Tate), Marshall, accompanied by Miss Peschel; xylophone solo, overture to "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe), Corcoran, accompanied by Miss Corcoran; soprano solo, "The Valley of Laughter" (Sanderson), Miss Peschel, accompanied by Miss Bolpiano solo. The citizens' committee to have charge of the campaign to have charge of the campaign to rel), Marshall, accompanied by

Placed On Trial Here

Trial of an action brought by the money necessary to complete the Farmers and Merchants Na-

That sum was alleged to be on the designated date.

In the designated date.

The Dixle Oil Filling Stations to the date of the date on the designated date.

The Dixle Oil Filling Stations company of California which is said to to be contemplating the opening of several filling stations in Santa o

Launching a drive against glaring headlights on the highways, Orange county members of the state motor vehicle squad today reported a total of thirty-five cars, rounded up for improper headlight adjustment, as the fruit of the first evening's work.

On Rum Charges Here last evening on headlights and The local squad was at work

inate the glaring lights before any punishment is meted out."

Burglars Dismissed Orange City Heads Back from Meeting

Chinese Gives Self Up Blaming His Conscience

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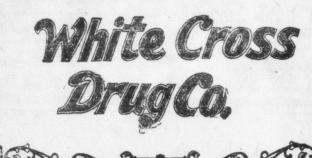
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REJECT LIGHTING SYSTEM BIDS

Deciding that sentiment in the With members of the city councity was apparently against pur- cil declaring that Fruit street some chase of the site, the city council day will be a main artery into the here last night virtually rejected city from the northeast, and that it the offer of the Santa Ana Chamber will become an industrial center of Commerce to transfer to the city, City Engineer W. G. Knox today for \$1000 an acre, plus carrying had instructions from the city charges, its thirty-acre tract at the solons to make investigations with corner of Fairview avenue and reference to the possibility of Bristol streets for use as a city widening the street from forty to sixty feet from Grand avenue to

At the same time, acting on a motion put by George McPhee, fourth ward councilman, the trustees mittee of the whole, with the enpassed a resolution requesting the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants and Manufacturers' associations as to the best plan to purchants and Manufacturers' associations. tion to appoint a committee of three from each organization to coperate with the city planning compoints named. Widening was dismission in formulating a recom- cussed from two angles, the taking mendation to the council as to some of ten feet from private holdings definite site.

Referring to the Fairview avenue ing the needed ground entirely from act, McPhee said:
"There seems to be no great delit was pointed out that possibly

mand on the part of the citizens the easiest course would for this property as a site for a take all the ground from the north park. I have queried many people side of the street. There are few as I have met them on the street. improvements on this side. The Only two have made favorable county also owns a large piece

of frontage-property recently pur-"On the contrary, 143 expressed chased for the proposed new juve-themselves against the calling of nile home. One or two small houses an election to vote bonds for the occupied by Mexicans may have to

purchase of this tract.

"I don't care if I offer myself On the south side, among other as a sacrifice, and, therefore, I move improvements, is the big warehouse as a sacrifice, and, therefore, I move that the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants and Manufacturers' association be requested to appoint a committee of three from each body to co-operate with the city properties would be greater on this word of the county, built parallel with received last night, by check, from struction company. The trustees the first National bank, as 2 per did not know this Monday evening cent interest on daily cash balances and they opened the bid Wednesson that the damage to established properties would be greater on this whether this money should go City Attorney West was out of body to co-operate with the city properties would be greater on this planning commission in recom-side than on the north. mending something definite to this

SOIL MOISTURE IS

Anticipating the dry desert winds

Service and Orange county farm

Placentia Sanitary

Personals

The Register staff, have return-

ed home from an extended trip throughout the East and South,

Fresno Thieves Even

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKee, of

Steal Alarm Clock

KINGSBURY, Sept. 18.—Robbers

What Santa Ana Folk Chance to Be Doing

After spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Madden. 1109 North Broadway, Miss Mildred Murphy left late last week via the California Limited for New York City where she of fall, the Agricultural Extension will enter upon her psycho-analytical duties as a member of the bureau today began a series of four state commission. Her duties will soil moisture meetings to discuss take her all over the state and to relation of wind injury to soiled every important city which main moisture conditions, H. E. Wahltains a clinic. Miss Murphy, deberg, county farm advisor, and spite her extreme youth, is making nounced today. an enviable place for herself in the world of science and has the terpretations given on the moisture

late last week for his home at the place of L. A. Hampton.

Corning. While here he had the Two meetings are programmed say or do will alter our evolution
The Wilshire Oil company. pleasure of aiding in a birthday celebration honoring Mr. Ludwig for tomorrow, the first at 10 a. m. ary fate." Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ludwig.

Thomas H. Feeley, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, has returned from an extended East-

The many friends of Lyle Roberts, popular Santa Ana musician. who has been so seriously ill, will be glad to know he has recovered sufficiently to spend a few weeks before the board of supervisors before the board of supervisors before the creation of the new before the creation of the new born soul.

Demand of Eugene Griset for hell, decided on by the Almighty before the creation of the new born soul.

Cooking Was Big Step.

arrived Friday for a visit with her brothers, Robert L. Smith and William H. Smith and their mother at Suspended Sentence 620 East Second street. She came over the Denver and Rio Grande, stopping to visit with some of the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Logsdon of Mildred Stone, 12, who was in the nor his ancestors have labored. Long Beach planned to enjoy a care of Mrs. Rodriguez at the time week's outing at the mountain re sort. Mrs. Logsdon will be remembered by many local friends as Mrs. Magill, formerly of Santa Ana. Mrs. Lash was one of a party of former Iowans who on Sunday motored to Arcadia to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harmon and renew an Iowa friendship. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson and Mrs. Maude old home town, Ashville, N. C. Lash and son James.

Masonic and Eastern Star circles will welcome the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lott Corl who recently arrived from Nogales, Ariz. to make their home here where Mr. Corl will be associated with W.

the return late last week of Mrs. William L. Tubbs of 106 East Eleventh street. While in Colorado as

Council In Approval Of Same Building Code For All Cities Indicating approval of the plans of the Orange County

Builders' exchange to de-velop a uniform building code In the incorporated cities of Orange county, the city council last night approved ap-pointment by Mayor J. W. Tubbs of a committee to act In conjunction with similar committees, to be appointed by other councils, to draft proper ordinances.

The committee named by Tubbs consists of Tom Weston, contractor; W. O. Packard, electrician, and Lamont McFadden, plumber. The board was requested to appoint one man from each of the three building trades mentioned.

The plumbing ordinance, recently prepared by the city attorney and referred to lo-cal plumbers for criticism, was returned to the council last night by McFadden. He pointed out that very few changes had been made and that these had to do mostly

The ordinance was referred back to the city attorney. It will be presented and adopt-

What To Do With City

STUDIED BY BUREAU

the world of science and has the honor of being one of five government-certified psychologists in the United States.

After a delightful little visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ludwig, custodians of Santa Ana Auto Park camp, Wallace Ludwig took his departure late last week for his home at Corning. While here he had the local of L. A. Hampton.

Soll Borings were made and interpretations given on the moisture terpretations given on the moisture terpretations given on the moisture terpretations given on the moisture conditions found this season.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A curious on the American National bank on the American National bank on the American National bank of Sarthur keith, Conservator of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, and one of the world's great sciental to establish a fruit stand at the place of W. H. Peterkin at 10 a. m., and one at Fullerton at the place of L. A. Hampton.

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LONDON, Sept. 18.—A curious on the American National bank on the American National bank of the corner of Fourth and Broadway, been advanced by Sir Arthur Keith, Conservator of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, and one of the world's great sciental to establish a fruit stand at 10 a. m., and one at Fullerton at the place of L. A. Hampton.

Given In Whip Case human life, for the body, after that, ment with the contractor, had its food presented to it in a state which no animal body had for reservation of four parking experienced before. But nothing stalls along the Third street side

Leaving yesterday for Camp Balan alleged whipping administered of the present day, has fallen heir day, has fallen heir by Mrs. Rodriguez to her sister, to a fortune for which neither he and Jacobson for a permit to op-

with a sense that they have heard including a visit to Mr. McKee's something of the sort before. And then they recall some of the tales of old mythology which make man; the plaything—the material for experimentation-of the gods.

Man Struck By Auto

took even the alarm clock when they looted the home of Robert W. Kays in the Ramona building.

Mrs. Corl is past matron of Unity chapter No. 13, O. E. S. of Nogales and past Ada of the Arizona grand chapter while her husband is a past patron of O. E. S. and also past master of Nogales Lodge No. 11, F. and A. M.

Four delightful months, two spent in Iowa and two in Colorado were brought to a conclusion by the return late last week of Mrs.

In the y acceptance of Robert Williams on Tenth avenue here while the family was away, accordance to the police port by McPhee the firm constant to spent in Iowa and two in Colorado were brought to a conclusion by the return late last week of Mrs.

SUFFERED FIVE YEARS FROM that the Southern Counties Gas

legal holiday in California, dropped ed by the petitioners.

On recommendation of W. in at an inopportune time and threw a monkey-wrench in the city council's opening of bids and awarding a contract for the consystems on East and West Fifth it does not conform to a city ordirectly ordirectly and the systems of the syste streets and West Fourth street, it and does not conform to a city nance governing such signs. night. On the advice of the city attempts to report the estimated the war. Hoarding them means a torney, Z. B. West jr., the council cost of installation of a red light heavy fine or imprisonment. But rejected all bids and directed the rejected all bids and directed the city clerk to readvertise for proposals. Awarding of the contract moning officers from the street to will be delayed three weeks, accord- the city hall.

ing to the city attorney.

Bids were advertised to be opened on the evening of September 10. Three members of the council met on the designated date and opened Park subdivision at the head of Into the village comes one marbids, and then deferred action and North Broadway. The city attorney ket day a gorgeous limousine from which steps the French edition of

Find Bid in Safe. When the board convened Wednesday evening it was discovered that a bid submitted by the Osborn Electric company of Turlock was Is Puzzle To Council for received before the time expired for receipt of bids and had been placed in the safe in the clerk's The city council today had to de-standard what it would do with \$10,093 to cide what it would do with \$10,093 to con-

to the general fund or bond funds, the city on his vacation at the time. is a point upon which the city atterned Saturday. When adtorney is in doubt. He will clear vised of the action of the council to up before the next meeting, by late yesterday afternoon he advised county that the board of supervisting the louis. Once the bargain made making investigation of law points the action taken last night. As ors contribute \$250 toward a fund and the price paid the peasant cancevering the matter.

| As or contribute \$250 toward a fund the price paid the peasant cancevering the matter. | As or contribute \$250, which the Legion desires not say a word. He has been guilty that the board of \$500, which the Legion desires not say a word. He has been guilty that the board of \$500, which the Legion desires not say a word. He has been guilty that the board of \$500, which the Legion desires not say a word. He has been guilty that the board of \$500, which the Legion desires not say a word. He has been guilty that the board of \$500, which the Legion desires not say a word. acts of 1911 and 1915, he said that to finance establishment of headthe irregularity in the opening of quarters at the approaching Amerithe bids would result in voiding can Legion convention in San law in "trafficking in gold," and he and invalidating the bonds. Francisco, was taken under ad-

An application from the Robertson Electric company for permission to hang an electric sign for
Fred H. Rice, 403 West Fourth
Fred H. Rice, 403 west Fourth
The site of the board as repstreet, was referred to the city appeared before the board as repelectrician and a request from the same company for permission to stated that half of the necessary change the location of a sign at funds was sought from the county the Mateer drug store was granted. and the other \$250 would be asked

Referred to McPhee.
An application from A. F. Smith, merce in the county. from various Chambers of Com-614 East Walnut avenue, for per-

pleasure of alding in a subtract of the property of Allen Brothers, sr. when Mrs. Ludwig entertained on the property of Allen Brothers, sr. when Mrs. Ludwig entertained on the property of Allen Brothers, at a 6:30 dinner with covers placed the boulevard. The second meet for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cumberland the boulevard. The second meet by Sir Arthur to a small and select of this city, recently was given a highly scientific audience at Charles of this city, recently was given a permit to establish an oil station residence of T. H. Smith, Prospect ing Cross hospital. His subject permit to establish an oil station avenue, ½ mile south of Seven-was "Teleology and Evolution." He to establish an oil station at this number.

Cooking Was Big Step.

"Not only is it true," says Sir filed. According to City Engineer Mrs. H. W. Nicholson, wife of the outlying property owners, was filed through Attorney H. C. Head of this city.

A protest, signed by a number of the outlying property owners, was filed through Attorney H. C. Head of this city.

Arthur, "that nothing man can say or do will alter his evolutionary destiny, but nothing he can eat or drink will do it. The discovery of fire usefulness for cooking was a matter of the outlying property owners, was filed. According to City Engineer W. G. Knox, the claim for the ground in the right of way is \$211 in excess of a court award. It was pointed out that the matter of fire usefulness for cooking was a damage to crops outside the right of way was a matter for adjustgreat evolutionary step affecting of way was a matter for adjust-

stopping to visit with some of the Rev. Mr. Nicholson's relatives in Colorado. This is her first visit to California. She had not seen her mother for three years, nor her brother Robert for more than eighteen years.

I caving yesterday for Camp Bal-

and Jacobson for a permit to operate a dance hall, "The human body is the vehicle and concession at 2102-8 West Fifth of a colossal and absorbing evolutionary experiment. The future, if stood that the applicants, before tionary experiment. The future, in the recommendation, had decided to eliminate the billiard room and Scientists who have listened and dance hall. They will conduct a talked with Sir Arthur leave him rooming house, it was said.

To Open Restaurant. Permission was given B. L. Martin to operate a restaurant at 1727 West Fourth street. The Salvation Army was given permission to use the office of the

president of the council, in the city hall, as headquarters for its fund drive to begin here in the immedi-

enth street. While in Colorado as the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. S. Merrill of Boulder, Mrs. Tubbs enjoyed various wonderful mountain Mr. Tubbs' relatives and her own and returning home made brief stops at Omaha, Nebraska, and other western points.

Weds Follies Girl

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PASADENA, Sept. 18.—Jack Nevalle, Jack Nevalle, golf champion of California, and Miss Margaret Gilligan, who work, and my back ached," writes was formerly "Peggy Underwood" John R. Gordon, Danville, III. "I secured some FOLEY KIDNEY home of friends here. The couple are now at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles on their honey more ease, became stronger and urge stallation of that the Southern Countres Gas company is delaying paving work on Myrtle street, from Main to five years or more. I could not sleep at night and I was always tried after coming home from work, and my back ached," writes was formerly "Peggy Underwood" John R. Gordon, Danville, III. "I secured some FOLEY KIDNEY home of friends here. The couple are now at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles on their honey more ease, became stronger and urge stallation of the lines. It was delaying paving work on Myrtle street, from Main to five years or more. I could not sleep at night and I was always tried after coming home from work, and my back ached," writes to meet the local manager and urge secured some FOLEY KIDNEY in the Southern Countres Company is delaying paving work on Myrtle street, from Main to Halladay streets, by failure to install a gas mains and house service tired after coming home from North and I was always tried after coming home from North and I was always tried after coming home from North and I was always tried after coming home from North and I was always tried after coming home from North Ambassador has always tried after coming home from North Ambassador has always tried after coming home from North Ambassador has always tried after coming home from North Ambassador has always tried after a few treatments are

actual grade work is started. actual grade work is started. Petition for opening Oak street, McFadden to Myrtle, was carried over for one week. Further investigation is to be made as to what proportion of the unopened part of the street is represented by signers to the petition. Consideration of petition for paving Baker street from Hickey to a point 70o feet north was deferred

to the next meeting.

To Pave Streets.

Broadway.

A petition for paving the alley running from Hickory to Halladay PARIS, Sept. 18.—French gold streets, between Walnut and Pine diggers have in the last three years streets, was referred back to the extracted \$6,000,000 worth of the petitioners with a request that efforts be made to have the work precious metal from the French done under private contract, instead of district proceedings. Approximately 86 per cent of the untold millions hidden away in re-Admission day, September 10, a frontage on the alley is represent mote hamlets and isolated farms. The "louis d'or," the French twenty-franc gold piece, is the prize

Packard, city electrician, Sam Hurwitz was denied permission to erect an electric sign at 212 East Fourth street. The sign is over-ture, passed when the franc began to dron in 1919. Gold coins had alornamental lighting size and denial was made because to drop in 1919. Gold coins had albecause the government had requi Packard was given further time sitioned them for the purposes of cost of installation of a red light heavy fine or imprisonment. But 20-franc piece is worth 60 or 65 francs in paper. He will do so only A resolution was passed adopting if it is made to appear that he is plans and specifications for paving the gainer. The "gold diggers" do

of streets in the North Broadway that. adjourned to Wednesday evening, was directed to begin condemnation proceedings against M. Nisson members was appointed to act as temporary clerk.

North Broadway. The city attorney which steps the French edition of Rufus Wallingford. He comes to buy, "at the very highest prices," ing of North Park boulevard as a lod jewelry, platinum, gold broochcontinuation through the tract of es, tooth fillings, etc. The peasants

flock to him. This confidence leads at once to The Santa Ana Commercial company was granted permission to in- the opening up by Monsieur Walstall a 750-gallon gasoline tank at lingford of a trunkful of flashy its place of business on East First jewelry straight from Paris which he offers to the prospective customers at what seems to them rather high prices. However, he is a good fellow. He wants to sell his wares. He offers a very special reduction. Out come the rolls of

20- and 50-franc bills. "No, no," gently expostulates Monsieur Wallingford. "Keep your bills. The price seems high, eh? Well, you've certainly got a bunch A request from representatives of of golden louis hidden in a corner."
The American Legion in Orange The trick is turned. Out come the American Legion in Orange

of being a bad Frenchman in hoard. ing his gold and of breaking the

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Trial of Manual Guzman, Delhi, on a charge of having liquor in his possession was postponed today by Justice J. B. Cox, who continued the case to October 19 at 2 p. m.

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Trial of Manual Guzman, Delhi, in Los Angeles on their honey-could sleep better." For quick record could sleep better." For quick record could sleep better." From Backache, Rheumatic possession was postponed today by Justice J. B. Cox, who continued the case to October 19 at 2 p. m.

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with technical terms. ed at a later meeting.

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which he springs. Nothing we can from 216 Bush street to the corner

was Teleology and Evolution." He declared that the theory of predestination is absolutely accurate and incontrovertible, although he does not in any sense accept that of religionists who hold that each child when born foreordained to live onward to a fate of future reward of predestination of a ward or punishment beaver.

Was Teleology and Evolution." He declared this number.

DeWard and Cobham were granted an extension of sixty days in which to complete construction of the joint outfall sewer line. The company is building that section of the outfall extending into the ocean.

human life, for the body, after that, ment with the contractor,

Plaything of Gods. in the body of the embryo."

Believed Near Death ate future. Turk and White, owners of a junk

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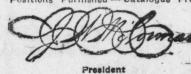
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News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Farewell Affair Given

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The evening ended with a social

Mrs. Harter is a talented vocal

to see the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Parks, yet rejoice with them in the call to a broader field in the

state organization and stand ready

freshments were served by

To Honor Departing

U. B. Minister

at the Orange County Trust and prayer and then came the

October Wedding Date Is Anticipated For Miss Makoskey

While the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alice Makoskey and Mr. Donald Nutt of less open secret among the many friends of Miss Makoskey in this city, it has remained for Miss Virginia Russell to offer the first prenuptial festivity in honor of the mportant event.

The affair planned by Miss Russell was a delightful luncheon fol-lowed by mah jongg and presented at her home, 1018 Spurgeon street, as one of the events of the latter part of the week.

Miss Russell is to be one of the members of the wedding party and others of the guests invited who will have that honor were Mrs. Frank Makoskey of Los Angeles, who will be honor matron and Miss Mildred Nutt, bridesmaid, who, to

the disappointment of all, was detained at the last minute and unable to be present.

Heavy-headed pink roses centered the single long luncheon table whose dainty appointments reflected the tints of the blossoms. The delectable menu was served in courses by the mother of the young hostess, Mrs. Otto S. Russell.

Gay little cards marked places for

bride-elect, Miss Makoskey and for

the hostess, Miss Russell, for the

the Misses Flora McFadden, Ruth Violette, Norma Wingood, Isabel Anderson, Mrs. William Taylor jr., and Mrs. Frank Makoskey. A charming touch was given by the serving of the coffee in the living room at the close of the lunch-eon, Miss Russell presiding grace-

dainty tea-table. and the playing was broken by pia- ance of any frock.

the Hard Gracious Annabelle," by the Santa er instead of directly in front as autumn styles. Ana Community players, she re-vealed hitherto unsuspected histrionic ability in her character de- Pine Cone Girl Scouts lineation when she took the part of the serving maid in a manner Meet With Captain, approaching the professional and proved herself past mistress of the Miss Gillette

art of pantomime. Her fiance, Mr. Nutt, a graduate company at El Segundo. The mar- Edith riage of the two young people will street. be an event of October, it is whispered by their friends.

Household Economics

"Canning at Home versus Tin Canning," is the subject for Houseluncheon with Mrs. Herbert M. riences of the summer vacation Sammis, 216 East Washington av-

Each member is requested to be plans for future meetings discusepared to answer roll-call with sed. racation memories, also to have some practical suggestions on the

subject for the afternoon.

Aid Society

vacation meeting tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. F. D. Plavan, 506 South Birch street when work for fall and winter will offer an ab- Fifth Generation sorbing topic for discussion. All women members of the con-

Relief Corps

When members of Sedgwick Re their usual session, they will also hold a shower of "goodies" which will later benefit the old veterans at Sawtelle Benefit the old veterans tion of jelly, cookies or candy which on the following day will be taken to Sawtelle for distribution.

Woman's Union

a notice today to the effect that erations may be together. the session scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. H. J. Powell would be held in: at the church par-Members are asked to note

Country Club Dance Ideal dancing weather with the air filled with the sparkle of autumn will undoubtedly attract a large crowd to the dancing party at the Country club which Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kelley will sponsor joint social meeting of Calumpit camp and auxiliary, since all the Thursday night.

In accordance with the program found so successful at similar afdancing will begin at 8:30 with the Chapman orchestra offering its excellent music.

Fraternal Aid Union

The usual session of the Fraternal Aid union will be held at M. W. at 8 o'clock. All members are ex-pected to be present.

Matter's Drug Store has moved just around the corner on Broadjust around the corner on Broadway.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 oclock, Fresh stock pieces watermelow the Ladies' Guild of the Church pickles, 50c per quart. Bring your teer's Drug Store, Fourth and of the Messiah will meet in regulown container. Taylor's Cannery, lar session at the parish hall.

Smart New Jabot Drapes Mark Many of the Frocks Designed For Autumn Wear By Leaders of Fashion Interesting Talk



Woman, lovely woman, has set they were in the spring. fully at the coffee urn arranged on the seal of her approval on draperies, knowing in the innermost clever tailored blouse with a yoke her experiences while in New Sunday school work. While mah song formed the afternoon's diversion, the affair was

no music with Miss Ruth Violette And truly classed with drapes cept that two jabots instead of one famous persons she met during all sections of the city, while loth offering several pleasing numbers. And truly classed with drapes cept that two jabots instead of the season in the earlier of the Herman Makoskey, the daughter of the Herman Makoskeys of 120 even more popular this fall. They the Herman Makoskeys of 120 even more popular this fall. They er frock is cut in one with the the Herman Makoskeys of 120 even more popular this fall. They er frock is cut in one with the the therman Makoskeys of 120 even more popular this fall. They er frock is cut in one with the the therman Makoskeys of 120 even more popular this fall. They expend the followed naturally by

Pleated jabots are used on this Rhodes is scheduled to talk on especially prominent in organized bell sleeves carry out the style shawn Dancers. Her talk will also ist whose beautiful voice will give ternoon's diversion, the affair was graceful lines add to the appear- bell sleeves carry out the style shawn Dancers. Her talk will also ist whose beautiful voice will give marked by a delightful informality graceful lines add to the appear- idea. The little afternoon frock be an informal one and will offer her entry to the city's most exuses the same sort of drapery ex- many interesting side-lights on clusive musical circles. Friends in

Fast Eleventh street, is a graduate are featured on autumn models ex dress and is followed naturally by Send Me at Occidental college and Univer-tensively, but with this difference the line of the drapery of the skirt. At County Park that they appear on one side of This is one of the most individual year at the presentation of "Good the bodice, falling from the should-the bodice, falling from the should-and graceful interpretations of the

Election of officers offered much of California School of Technology interest to members of Pine Cone and a Sigma Alph Pi, is assistant Girl Scout troop when they meet chief chemist for the Standard Oil recently with their captain, Miss Gillette of North Main

Miss Gail Baldwin as president will be assisted by Miss Margaret Witman, secretary, Miss Marcia Keeler, treasurer and Miss Loretta Spangler, chairman of committee on arrangements.

In addition to the election the session offered much of interest hold Economics section six of from the formal opening when all Ebell club, when members meet repeated the Scout Promise to the Friday, September 21 for a 12:30 relating of good turns and expe-

Merry Games were played and

Pine Cone girls present included the Misses Eleanor Rairdon, Grace Pritchard, Loretta Spangler, Gail Baldwin, Mary Bruner, Marian Bruner, Marcia Keeler, Margaret Witman, Jean Nicholson, Dorothy Bayne, Mabel Robertson, Members of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will hold their first post-

Small Lad Makes

Master Roy Spaeth jr. is a bonny gregation are asked to join in the affair which will present a short rival on September 5 at the Los business session, a program and Angeles home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaeth has given a great deal of joy to a large family connection.

Among others to welcome the news of the young man's arrival lief corps gather at G. A. R. hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for

at Sawtelle. For each member is heim of Santa Clara street and expected to be armed with a donamother and grand-mother, Mrs. Sarah Burns of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. F. P. Fry of Keota, Ia. Due to the fact that Mrs. Fry has passed the eighty-sixth milestone, her family discourages her making a trip to California so the present A change of plan in the meeting plan of Mrs. Buchheim and Mr. and of the northwest section of the Mrs. Spaeth is to take Master Roy Woman's Union of the Congrega-tional church was responsible for low few months that the five gen-

Clinical Auxiliary

Mrs. Bertha Dixon, 1253 West Fourth street, will be hostess to members of the Calumpit Auxiliary Social club Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as much work for the bazaar is to be planned. Announcement was made today that famous Calumpit camp and auxiliary, since all the books are not in.

Altar Society

Women of St. Joseph's parish will enjoy a social afternoon tomorrow as guests of Mrs. H. A. Shugart and Mrs. F. Groty at the home of the former, 305 Fruit street.

A cordial invitation is extended all women of the parish to gather

Ladies' Guild

Social Calendar

September 18-Christian church eptember 18—Christian church enjoyed by all.

Aid society banquet honoring enjoyed by all.

The afternoon was spent in infor an all-day session. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

eptember 19-Card party for wo-

eptember 19—Stated session of 8 p. m. Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Messiah at the parish hall; eptember 19-Post-vacation meet-

ing of Ladies' Aid society of First Presbyterian church with Mrs. F. D. Plavan, 506 South Birch street; 2:30 p. m. September 19—Session of

land Ladies Aid society Mrs. Henry Evans, 430 South Sycamore street; 2 p. m. eptember 20-All-day session and picnic luncheon of Past Noble Grands with Mrs. Goepper, Bal-

boa Beach. Luncheon at 12 noon. September 20-Calumpit tea at the

home of Mrs. Bertha N. Dixon, 1253 West Fourth street; 1:30 September 20-Business and social

session and jelly shower of W. R. C. at G. A. R. hall; 2 p. m. September 20—Bi-monthly danc-ing party at Country club with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley as hosts; 8:30 p. m. September 20 — Character tryouts

for Community players at north room of commercial building, junior high school; 7 p. m. eptember 20 - Dance and card party sponsored by Capistrano chapter Y. L. I. at Knights of Columbus hall, East Fourth and French streets; 8 p. m. September 21-Luncheon of Ebell's

sixth section Household Economics with Mrs. H. M. Sammis, 216 East Washington avenue; 12:30 p. m. eptember 21-All-day session of the W. B. A. of the Maccabees with Mrs. Annie Arnold, 405

at 10 a. m. September 21-Stated session of Fraternal Aid union at M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. September 22—Cooked food sale

South Birch street; beginning

under auspices of north-west section of W. C. T. U. at D. L. Anderson grocery, beginning at 10 eptember 24—Opening program

les Philharmonic trio to be featured as annual President's September 24 — Park supper and election of officers of Baptist C. E. Alumni; Birch park; 6:30 p

of Ebell society with Los Ange-

September 25-Morning swimming party and luncheon of Current Events section as guests of Mrs. Edwin McFadden and Mrs. Charles Doty at 321 Amade avenue, Balboa; swim at 11:30 a m.; luncheon at 1 p. m. September 26 — Calumpit camp

and auxiliary to banquet win-

ners in membership contests; G. A. R. hall; 7:30 p. m. September 27 — Masquerade ball under auspices of men of St. Ann's parish; K. of C. hall; 8

ptember 28-Social evening of Philathea class of the First Bap-tist church with Mrs. J. P. Williams, 614 South Ross street;

7:30 p. m. September 17 to 29—Exhibition of Evylena Nunn's paintings in oil of scenes in Japan, China, Egypt and Palestine at Cannell and Chaffin galleries, 720 West Seventh street, Los Angeles

Business Girls Hear On Eastern Trip

Transported to the New England states, members of the Bus- Parks and Mrs. Parks was a deiness and Professional Women's lightful reception tendered them club yesterday visited historic old last night at the United Brethren colonial houses, traveled down the church, whose pastorate the Rev. Boston Post road, paused to Mr. Parks has resigned in answerglance at quaint fan-lights and witch crosses on colonial doorways and renewed school-day acquaintence with "The Church C ways and renewed school-day acquaintance with "The House of the Seven Gables" and "Tales of a Wayside Inn" when they listened to E. B. Sprague tell of his summer's eastern trip.

The church was filled with friends who all joined in singing at the opening of the program directed by Mrs. C. E. Clem, chairman of the committee on general arsummer's eastern trip.

Forsaking his duties as cashier rangements. F. B. Bullard led in

Savings bank in response to an invitation from Miss Doris Robbins, president of the club, Mr. pleasing little talk of appreciation, Sprague joined the members at presented the honor guests with a luncheon at St. Ann's Inn and handsome copper incense burner. gave them a graphic account of standing almost a foot high. With his trip all the more interesting because of its complete informal-From time to time, mem- the gift, both the Rev. Mr. Parks bers interrupted his talk with per- and Mrs. Parks spoke of the kindtinent questions and even at the ness and consideration shown them luncheon's close when many of during the six years pastorate and those present had to return to their regret at sundering ties of their offices and desks, others re- love and friendship. mained to pour yet more questions upon the astonished head hour during which appetizing re-

of the speaker. With vacation days almost end- hostess committee. ed, the club plans to resume the Parks will occupy their Balboa wonted activity of the winter Island cottage temporarily that the eason and yesterday's session at parsonage may be in readiness to tended by almost the full pres- receive its new occupants. The ent membership, would argue that Rev. and Mrs. Logan Harter and

their four attractive children who Miss Beulah May and Miss Rosa will arrive tomorrow Clausen were guests of members. Diego where Mr. Harter has been Monday June Hamilton most successful and where he was Next her season in the east

United Commercial Travelers of ong Beach Council No. 635 held their annual picnic at Orange county park Sunday. About 300 from Long Beach,

door baseball, races for men, wowinners were awarded prizes. Mabel Rockwell School of Danc-

Maccabees Mrs. Annie Arnold will offer

to welcome their successors.

Los Angeles the hospitality of her home at and Santa Ana motored to the 405 South Birch street to mempark, where an abundance of ice bers of the Women's Benefit ascream, candy and beverages was sociation of the Maccabees when they meet Friday, September 21

All visiting members will be as-Hummel; church parlors, 6:30 men and children in which the sured of a welcome. Each one attending is expected to offer a "white elephant" for the grab-bag men of St. Joseph's parish at the ing, 1171/2 E. 4th St., Santa Ana, anment features. Mesdames Hosshome of Mrs. H. A. Shugart, 305 nounces New Beginners' Class in ler, Margaret Goepper and Mar-Ballroom Dancing, Fri., Sept. 21, at garet Culver constitute the hostess committee for the day.

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WALL ST. JOURNAL

Halts Upward Spurt of Industrials

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Industrial leaders made a determined attempt today to continue the rally started from accomplishing much progress due to an outburst of selling among the oil shares which caused Sinclair, Cosden, California Petroleum and other members of the lower priced group to sink to make the propertied as follows:

New York—(Oranges) Old Mission, CCC, \$6.15; Golden Eagle, CCC, \$5.15; Colonel, ORx, \$5.90; Defiance, NOx, \$5.60; Delicia, NOx, \$5.90; Defiance, NOx, \$5.60; Delicia, NOx, \$6.00; Favorita, NOx, \$4.90 and price changes were noted. 45c; firsts, 44c.

Most fruits are unchanged. Apples are selling well at low prices. 38½c; undersized pullets, 25c. Cheese: California flats, far grapes are in good demand. Poor 29½c. and other members of the lower \$3.00, Favorine, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows and shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.90; Carpriced group to sink to new lows \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx, \$5.95; Sha

list was encouraged by the prospect that several of the companies would be forced to follow Marland Oil's example in suspending the Captain ORx, \$4.65. Doris No.

the previous closing levels. The market closed lower.

Closing prices included: U. S. Steel 87 7-8, off 5-lates Steel 76 1-2, off 1 3-8 in 115 1-4, off 1 3-8; Ameri

Bond Quotations

Supplied by McDonnell & Co., Los Angelts Investment Brokers. Through the First National Bank of Santa Ana

Argentine (Rep.) 7s, 1988 101 A. T. & S. F. 4s, 1945 ... 875k Belgian 7½s, 1945 ... 100 ¼ Belgian (King.) 8s, 1941 100 14 Beth. Steel 1st and Ref.

Liberty Bonds

F rnished by Bond Department First National Eak of Santa Ana, Eastern Time Quotations.

Quoted in Dollars and 32nds

Foreign Exchange

Sterling demand, \$4.58 11-16.
Francs, 0576 3-4.
Lire, .0438 1-2.
Belgian, .0482 1-2.
Marks 250,000,000, off 50,000,000.
The market closed lower.
Sterling, demand, \$4.53 1-4, off 3-4.
Francs, .0575 1-2, off .0001 1-2.
Lire, .0448 1-2, off .0000 1-2.
Belgian francs .0483, up .0002.
Marks 250,000,000 to the dollar.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Hogs, receipts 7,000; market slow, 10c lower. Top 10; bulk 780@900. Cattle, receipts, 11,000; market most classes steady.

Bulk feeder steers and yearlings 975

Bulk feeder steers and yearings 575 (1175).

Sheep receipts, 28,000; market slow; fat lambs steady; 2½c lower; culls, sheep and feeding lambs steady; five doubles good western fat lambs 1885, mostly 1825@1875.

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500 Sun Oil 1.0
5 Henderson Petr. 140.00
500 Boisa Chica ... 15
80 Union Mortgage Prf. 7.75
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Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Thirty seven cars of oranges, two lemons seld today. Oranges 25@50c lower. Prices

Heavy Selling In Oil Shares est price paid was for fifteen boxes Figs Are Arriving In Poor ranged from \$3.72 to \$7.24. Highof William Tell, \$7.50. Lemon market \$25c lower. Prices ranged from \$6.43 to \$7.75. Weather: Fair; 8 a. m. tempera-

Sales of Orange county citrus

Pressure on this section of the Mother Colony, NOx, \$5.80; Wilwould be forced to follow Marland off's example in suspending the common dividend payment. Not only that, but a number of companies are likely to seek additional funds to carry oil inventories until better market conditions obtain.

No liquidation of any importance was in evidence and prices main-No liquidation of any importance \$4.80; Caledonia, NOx, \$4.65. was in evidence and prices main (Lemons) Delicia, NOx, \$7.95; Fatained a fairly steady front around vorita, NOx, \$7.10; Bohemia, NOx,

ony, NOx, \$5.40 and \$5.20; Carnival, NOx, \$4.05 and \$4.45.

Colombo, NOX, 3@44; Male Comet, ORx, Blacks 4@5. LEMONS-\$6.45; Reflection, ORx, \$4.55. Pittsburgh-(Oranges) Robert E. Lee NOx. \$4.10; Webster, NOx,

Philadelphia-(Oranges) Mother Colony, NOx, \$5.55; Carmencita, NOx. \$5.50; Delicia, NOx, \$5.60; Everite, ORx, \$5.75; La Habra, NOx, \$6.20; Model, NOx, \$5.35; Carnival, NOx, \$4.20; Colombo, NOx, \$4.35; Favorita, NOx, \$4.50; Reliable, NOx, \$5.20 and \$5.60; Daily, NOx, \$4.40.

St. Louis-(Oranges) Olive Golden Rod, MOD, \$4.90. Cincinnati - (Oranges) light, ORx, \$4.80; Hector, ORx, (Lemons) 9234 \$4.95; Reflection, ORx, \$3.45.

Demand for raspberries and blackberries showed improvement with a slight advance reported on them. Table grapes held about steady with a good demand for best qual-Recepits: cars: Grapes 17; wa-

ermelons 2, cantaloupes 6, oranges 6, grapefruit 1, cantaloupes on the 7 rack 3, broken 3. There was a good sale for fancy termelons 2, cantaloupes 6, oranges 6, grapefruit 1, cantaloupes on the track 3, broken 3

corn which brought as high as \$3 1-4.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Foreign exchange opened lower.
Sterling, demand, \$4.53 11-16.
Francs. 0576 3-4.

without naving sufficient funds in the ditches of the west side irrithe bank. Slavich was active in the contract drive of the Sun-Maid tract. Raisin Growers among his countrymen, securing many contracts.

As showing the adapability of CANADA GOOD CUSTOMER.
OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 15.—Can. men, securing many contracts.

pany on the section gang of Ceres, were held up while in Modesto by two unmasked bandits and robbed of \$60. Allala was knocked senseless by the bandits and Lopes es-

Condition and Movement Is Slow

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 .- Trading today was moderate.

moving slowly. Many lots show

Potatoes are strong and supplies

Lemons) Delicia, NOx, \$7.95; Fatorita, NOx, \$7.10; Bohemia, NOx,
5.45.

Boston—(Oranges) Mother Colony, NOx, \$5.40 and \$5.20; Carnival,
VOx, \$4.05 and \$4.45.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES — Per
dozen bunches: Beets and turnips, 40:
carrots, 35; parsley and radishes, 15:
spinach, 15@20; onions, 10.
CANTALOUPES—Locals: Tip tops
100@1.25; Paul Rose, 1.25@1.50.
CELLERY—Locals, best, 3.75@4.25.
CUCUMBERS—Locals: 7.50 to 8.50
crate.

Chicago Cash Grain

is charged with issuing a check for age in any state.

Side in payment of a taxicab bill the soil is a sandy loam, and creased about 500, and housing the soil is a sandy loam, and creased about 500, and housing the soil is a sandy loam.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry PRICES REEGULAR LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—But

Eggs: Extra, 47c; case count, ultry: Hens, 19@29c. Broilers, 34c. Fryers, 32c. Old ducks, 26c; ducklings, 20c

Turkeys, young toms, 36@40c; hens, 32c; old toms, 30c; small, Hares, 12@14c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .-The market was generally steady Butter: Extras, 521/2c; prime firsts, board of trade today. Eggs: Extras, 53c; extra pullets,

Cheese: California flats, fancy,

Quarantine Order No. 42, pertaining to the citrus white fly, was 8.50 placed on the cities of Sacramento, NOx, \$4.05 and \$4.45.

Cleveland — (Oranges) Carmencita, NOx, \$5.50; Colombo, NOx, \$6.50; Col s 4@6. MONS—Special brands 1.75@ host plants of the citrus white fly choice 7.00@7.75; market pack, into other parts of the state. into other parts of the state.

4.50@6.00.

LETTUCE—Locals: Mostly 60@85

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per field crate. Northern: 2.25@2.50;
sary for the proper protection of sary for the proper protection of the state sary for the proper protection of the 2.75.

ONIONS—Stocktons: Yellows, 2.50; whites, 2.70@3.00. Local Whites, 90@1.00 per lug. Spanish, 2.76 to 2.85.
ORANGES—Locals: Special brands, and Valencia, small sizes, 3.50@4.00 per box; 216's and larger, 4.25@4.50.
PEAS—Per lb.: Best mostly 10@12.
PEACHES—Per lb. Lovelles and Salways, 3@5. Phillips cling 2½.@3½.
PEARS—Per lb.: Northerns, mostly 3@4½; few fancy, 5@6.
PEPPERS—Per lb. Local: Chilis, 3; Bells, 4.

PLUMS—Mostly 3@4; few 5@6.
PLUMS—Mostly 3@4; few 5@6.
POTATOES — Stockton, 3.25@3.50;
Local 2.25@2.00 per cwt.
TOMATOES—San Pedros, 0@1.00;
Tomatoes — San Pedros, 0.00;
Tomatoes — San Pedros, 0.00; cals, 90@1.00.
SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack; For many years a quarantine by this state prohibited the importa-SQUASH—Locals: Summer, 60; Ital- tion of citrus white fly host plants of from Florida and gulf states into SQUASH—Locals of the state of California, and as marking the state of California, and as constant the state of California, and as locals of the state of California, and as constant the state of California and ca early as 1906, this pest had gained wartermelons—Per cwt.: North- a foothold in Marysville, Croville MISCELLANEOUS—Garlic. Local and Northern best, mostly \$@9; poorer 6. Sweet potatoes, locals, 4@5½; Turlock, 4@4½; few 5; Okra, 8 per lb. Figs, locals, black 5@8; white, best 6@7 lb. Prunes 4@6. dNectarines an Honey Dews, 2½@3; casabas, 2. Quinces, 3@3½ per lb. Sacked turnips, 1.35@1.50. Eggplant, 3½. Cauliflower \$1,25 per doz. wheat Yuba City and Sacramento.

Suck sap from Leaves
There was a good sale for fancy
There was no good to good the conditions of the south of the case of the good to good the conditions of the good to good good to

the Tracy section to fruit growing, the twenty-five-acre Bartlett pear orchard of I. Nakata is taken as a sample. Nine years ago this Japanese purchased thirty-six acres in what is now known as the Valley Land and Sugar company's holdings, northeast of Tracy. The production this year was forty tons, ed by the Southern Pacific company on the section gang of Cares.

The Tracy section to fruit growing, the Tracy section to fruit growing, the twenty-five-acre Bartlett pear ada actually bought from the United States \$11,672,000 more of the state sample. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13.—W. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13.—W. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13.—W. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13.—W. Onthe States \$11,672,000 more of the state sample. Sacramento, and it is taken as a sample. Nine years ago this Japanese purchased thirty-six acres in May, the republics second best of the state board of prison to approximately \$25,000,000, was directors in San Francisco relative to she took but one-third the amount govern con the labor camps under that Canada did. All Europe, the new law providing for the re-

er with scattered buying. The day ing. was marked with numerous dips

Despite unfavorable crop news

crease in feeding demand, corn slumped. Commission houses were good buyers on the strength of an expert's report of badly damaged crops in the central area.

"Each succeeding year he encrops in the central area. Oats maintained a steady under-

mestic demand brought an upturn by-products in the shape of hu-

WHEAT-CORN Sept. . . 1192 1185 .1190 Sept.-Nominal

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

SEPTEMBER 17TH, 1923

Mary Gillette to W T Dorrance et in X Lot 3 Bik A Tct 101.

J B Maxwell et ux to L W George et ux Lot 74 Tct 205.

W R Aldrich et ux to Berenice Bileson Lot 22 Tct 240.

J W Ross et ux to C L Martin Lot 33 Tct 487, Fullerton.

Mark Regan to Maggie Yudes Lot Mark Regan to Maggie Yudes Lot.

"A store bill," wrote Carleton,

Bert Parker, Auto Park, S. A., frame Bert Parker, Auto Park, S. A., frame eadd, comp. roof, 1523 W. 6th St., 600. Owner, cont.

CALLS BANK STATEMENTS. Washington, Sept. 18. — The controller of the currency today issued a call on national banks for a report on their condition at the close of business Sept. 14.

Prominent Jugo-Slav Arrested at Fresno.

FRESNO, Sept. 14.—Andrew Slavich, prominent member of the Jugo-Slav community of, Fresno, was held in \$500 bail by Police Jugo-Slav community of, Fresno, was held in \$500 bail by Police charge of issuing bad checks, He is charged with issuing a check for state in the state.

The soil is a sandy loam, and selected at a big profit. They were among the earliest producers in the state.

Prom one hundred Oklahoma accept house and of the largest and finest colored and most delicious flavored fruit ever grown in California. Many of the trees were heavily laden. The trees were heavily laden this orchard contains the first Oklahoma peaches sprown in this state.

The Arnold orchard is one of the show places of the district and visitors from all sections are larged with issuing a check for is charged with issuing a check for sealing bad checks. He is charged with issuing a check for sealing the remarkable growth. The soil is a sandy loam, and said the province of the district and visitors from all sections are larged with issuing a check for sealing the remarkable growth. The soil is a sandy loam, and so long thereafter as oil etc is in the state.

Prominent Jugo-Slav

Arrested at Fresno, was held in \$500 bail by Police were harvested some of the tree was a flavored fruit ever grown in California. Many of the tree has a big visit of the province of the tree was a flavored fruit ever grown in California. Many of the tree was a flavored fruit ever grown in California and

Convicts May Get Pay In Road Camps

Lodi and shipped in refrigerator that Canada did. All Europe, the new law providing for the recars to eastern markets, where it brought a fancy price.

This year Nakata harvested 100 chests of Banner strawberries from half an acre. The entire output in other words, Europe's per caplian H. Alco of San Francisco, its purchases from the United recommended that the conviction of the conviction of prisoners used on bought \$90,000,000 worth, as common to the commission by Juneau and a common price of the conviction of the united recommended that the conviction of the conviction of the conviction of the conviction of the united recommended that the conviction of the conviction of the conviction of the conviction of the united recommended that the conviction of the was sold at an average price of States in May were 26 cents as road camps be reorganized and \$5.75 a chest, or at the rate of compared with \$7.50 per capita by all placed under the general superwas sold at an average price of States in May were 26 cents as road camps be reorganized and compared with \$7.50 per capita by all placed under the general superwas sold at an average price of States in May were 26 cents as road camps be reorganized and compared with \$7.50 per capita by all placed under the general superwas sold at an average price of States in May were 26 cents as road camps be reorganized and compared with \$7.50 per capita by all placed under the general superwas sold at an average price of States in May were 26 cents as road camps be reorganized and compared with \$7.50 per capita by all placed under the general superwas sold at an average price of States in May were 26 cents as road camps be reorganized and compared with \$7.50 per capita by all placed under the general superwas sold at an average price of States in May were 26 cents as road camps be reorganized and compared with \$7.50 per capita by all placed under the general superwas sold at an average price of States in May were 26 cents as road camps be reorganized and compared with \$7.50 per capita by all placed under the general super-

PRICES IRREGULAR

ONCHICAGO BOARD

Wheat Closes With Small
Gain After Many Dips
and Rallies

(By United Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—"Taxin prices closed frregular on the Chicago board of trade today.

Wheat closed fractionally high, when closed freed today.

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He married, sowed two acres of and rallies. Trading was strictly alfalfa and began grading two scrub heifers up to the point where and the prediction of a sharp inslumped. Commission houses were ent is told by the Rev. Ralph Carle-

larged his alfalfa crop. Last year tone. The market lacked any indihim in round numbers \$1,000 worth Higher cables and a better do- of dairy products, and he had the homes. by-products in the shape of human way. See mus which went back to the land igh Low Close and the milk, which went into the production of calves and pork. His production of calves and pork. His 99¼ 99% 99 99% production of calves and pork. His hogs, which had cost him practically nothing that he had not raishogs, which had cost him practied upon the farm, brought in aned upon the farm, brought in an-other thousand dollars. Then, besides the hay consumed on the farm, he sold \$200 worth of beef cattle to our local butcher and \$200 worth of alfalfa. "He kept eighty chickens, which

gave him an income of \$300 a 915 year, and sold in the local market \$100 worth of fruit and garden truck. All of this added up amounts to the very neat income of \$2,800 a year, besides the food raised upon the farm and consumed by the family. At a conservative esti mate this amounts to \$200 more.

Then Carleton tells how Lars

67, Fullerton.
Regan to Maggie Yudes Lot "is an unknown quantity in his O Tct 342.

Cecil C Beard to G H Dinehart pt home. His house and barn and outbuildings are not large, but Lester Paul Sims et al to W Harold Lang et al Lot 18 Blk 443 Corona Del they are comfortable and convenitudes. ent, and there are no mortgages

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Dated this 14th day of September, 1923.

E. L.VEGELY, City Clerk.

(Seal) By Ruby E. Bush, Deputy.

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Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sebert F. Leonard, deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within Four (4) months after the first publication of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, to exhibit such claims, with the necessary vouchers within (4) months after the first publication of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, to exhibit such claims, with the necessary vouchers within (4) months after the first publication of the Superior Court of the Cerditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within frour (4) months after the first publication of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the Cerditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within frour (4) months after the first publication of the Superior Court of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the Cerditors of and all persons having the undersigned favourchers within frour (4) months after the first publication of the Superior Court of the Cerditors of and all persons having the undersigned favourchers within four (4) months after the first publication of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the Cerditors of and all persons h

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is the actual amount I will pay off this week for "one month's dividends" on three wells, No. 1, No. 3 and Nos. 4 and 5.

The total capitalization of these three syndicates is \$700,000, and up to the first of September, these three wells have produced in hard cash, over a period of five months, \$1,579,329.99.

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1.800,000 cups were served at the PANAMA-PACIFIC International EXPOSITION.

gathering of the old Ninety-first acquainted with the members. ("Wild West") Division since Gen-eral Pershing reviewed it at Ige, As Mr. J. A. Smiley was unable Department of the Sarthe, France, to be present he told something January 27, 1919, will be held in San Francisco October 13 and 14, in connection with the national convention of the American Legion.

The division has never been together as a unit since that time, and the combination of the 1923 annual reunion with the national Legion convention will bring to San Francisco more former Ninety-first men than have ever been gathered

in one city before. for the combined events. Form Motor Caravans.

ciation and chairman of the military reunions committee for the national Legion ocnvention, has re- 226-J-1 or Miss Holditch 632-M as at the ceived word from veterans in all G. G. Caldwell doesn't have a night. parts of the country, advising that telephone.
they will attend, and automobile Vernon Wulff of Porterville and they will attend, and automobile Vernor caravans are being organized in all Rudolph parts of California to bring crowds returned to their homes after of the old Ninety-first men to the ten days' visit with relatives and

Saturday and Sunday preceding days.
the national convention and an Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knuth and the national convention and an elaborate entertainment program Barbara spent Wednesday in Los Moore. has been planned Saturday, Octo-ber 13, will be given over to regis-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams drove ber 13, will be given over to registrations by regimental units and down to San Diego with Miss Mary sightseeing, for which cars will be Adams and Pearl Reish where the provided, and in the assembly in the young ladies will attend Normal great municipal auditorium, with school. members of divisional units grouped by tables. On Sunday regimental unit meetings will be held at Lake Elsinore. in the morning and the divisional business meeting in the after-

Plan Reunions, Dinners.

General Pershing, who command- largest vote as to having the best ed the A. E. F., Major General Lig-cett who commanded the First mal cookies, jelly beans, all day Army, Major General Johnson, who suckers and fruitade were served gett who commanded the First Army, Major General Johnson, who commanded the Ninety-first in the E. H. Adams, Mrs. Jacob Stein Argonne and in Belgium, and other notables will be present.

A committee headed by former

Sergeant Major James I. Herz, secretary of the Ninety-first Divisfon association, with offices at 353 ing care of hotel reservations and answering other inquiries regarding the Ninety-first reunion.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Sept. 18.—Automobile travel in Yellowstone National Park will be welcome as long as the roads remain open, nowwithstanding the formal closing of the park season September 20, according to an announcement of Superintendent H. first heavy snows usually fall.
All hotels, camps and the regu-

lar transportation system of the

Travelers arriving in late September or October will find the nights quite cold. The days during this period are as a rule quite

the late fall should see abundance of game. Deer and elk are returning to lower levels of the park in proximity to park roads and antelope recently have been chapters and antelope recently have been chapters. Chapters and to increase the number was taken at a meeting at which practically all the constituent churches were represented.

Important decisions for the advantage of the work of

Spain Advices Help

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .-The California Almond Growers' chapels in connection with the vacation spent in the northern part exchange has received advices various army posts and camps will of the state.

that the Spanish Tarragona almond crop has been seriously tion was taken towards securing a few days' visit at Pasadena. damaged and that Spanish shippers are offering American buyers the privilege of cancelling
their orders. Information reaching the New York Commercial
from abroad stated that the Eufrom abroad stated that the Eustrongly with sharp advances on
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ward to the large markets on the ed by the General Committee and Atlantic seaboard. Atlantic seaboard.

BUTTER PRIZES HELD. provinces competed.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Sept. 18. - The Farm Center met at the hall Wednesday evening for the first meeting this fall after a two months'

A. A. Brock gave a talk on Mealy bug and the best known methods for its control. A. M. Stanley, the new secretary manager of the County Farm bu-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- reau, was the next speaker. He What is expected to be the largest the Farm Center meetings to get promised a talk at another time.

> The next two speakers talked of the Newport Harbor project. They were Messrs. Spencer and Welsh. The October Farm Center meet

ing will be held in Orange.

The Villa Park Farm Center fair committee would greatly appreciate it if any of the members have any ranch products they think especially fine would call up one of Between 150,000 and 200,000 the committee. It is impossible World War veterans are expected to see each member individually so please do your share to help out and make the exhibit one of the Major A. E. Graupner, president best or better still the very best. of the Ninety-first Division asso- It will be a small task to call one of the prize-winning beauties when you have the phone number, in John Eggers 108-W, Carl O. Heim

Mehring of Strathmore at the Becah. Lew Wulff accom-The reunion will be held on the panied them home to spend a few

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Popplewell

The evening has been left open for individual reunions and dinners. ly and Paul Robinson received the

and Miss Holditch were present to assist the pastor, Lucy Woodford and her husband in chaperoning the young people. It was votto have a social evening each month. Will Bathgate of Laguna Beach

is spending a few days at the ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bathgate. Mrs. Ray Billingsley who has

een quite seriously ill for the east two weeks is slowly improv-Harwood who is a rained nurse has been caring for

existing laws veterinarians may silent money power and juggler conditions wil Iremain favorable attain higher rank and obtain ad- of stock quotations in the picture for automobiling until October 10 or perhaps a little later, when the first heavy snows usually fall. crimination be removed; not that there is anything wrong with the veterinary but it is just that the lar transportation system of the park will discontinue operations September 19, and all special and through Pullman train service will be discontinued. Automobile parties arriving subsequent to that date should be prepared to make their own camping arrangements. Public automobile camping-grounds, gasoline stations and stores will remain open.

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ing this period are as a rule quite gress remove this discrimination. clear and pleasant until the In addition, Congress will be askstorms begin.

Fishing in the park will continue after September 20. There is no closing date in Yellowstone Lake and Yellowstone River, where fine catches now are being made. The species native to these waters spawn in the spring. Fishing in Madison River will cease October 10th, because of spawning of Loch Leven trout.

In addition, Congress will be asked to make provision to increase the number of chaplains so that every soldier wherever stationed may have full opportunity to receive the personal counsel, guidance and services of a chaplain. The Army itself, it is believed, will welcome this, as the value of religion in the Army is being realized more and more.

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The decision to ask Congress to Travelers reaching the part in the late fall should see abundance of game. Deer and elk are re-

vancement of the work of the Nation at Elsinore Sunday. churches in the Army were made. Definite steps were taken to provide circulating libraries of religi- night spent at the ranch home of Cal. Almond Market ous and technical books for the Mr. and Mrs. Walker. chaplains in the Army and Navy. Plans for the establishment of

the spot situation was strong
The first of the California almond crop is now moving Easttion of such a building, if approvThe first of the California almond crop is now moving East-

NOVA SCOTIA IN LEAD. EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 18.— OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 18.—Nova the week-end at Carlsbad.

Creamery butter made in Alberta Scotia occupies the premier posi- Mrs. S. E. Wilbur, accompanied took a total of 14 prizes out of 236 tion in the dominion as an apple by her daughter, Elma, spent Sunprizes offered, or 63 per cent, at producing province last year, acceptable with the dominion bureau of statistics, spent Sunday visiting friends in Vancouver this year. Out of eleven while British Columbia was second open championships offered, Alberta and Ontario third. Nova Scotia butter took eight. In the Calgary produced last year 1,891,000 barrels; Sunday from Nebraska where she exhibition six provinces competed, British Columbia 1,000,000; Ontario had been visiting her daughter and duction for the dominion last year Locksmith's—keys fitted—Hawley's with 4,046,000 in 1921.

Mell Smith, 313 W. 4th St. wants to buy 10,000 watches.

Stage and Screen



"Spice of 1922," which shows bathing

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS

TEMPLE-"Ruggles of Red Gap" with Lois Wilson and all-star cast. WEST END-"The Silent Part- company which is now duplicatner," with Leatrice Joy and Owen ing its Eastern successes in the

NEW PRINCESS-"Desert Driv- her love for movie work but en," with Harry Carey

HARRY CAREY FILM AT NEW PRINCESS Harry Carey is not only one of shows such as "Spice of 1922."

on the foremost western actors left Friday to spend a few days the screen, but he is one of the The Christian Endeavor Society greatest in any line of acting. spent Friday evening at the Parsonage coming dressed as children. The evening was spent in playing games. Miss Muriel Hive-He started out to be a lawyer of the old Biograph stock com-pany from whence came Mary Pickford, D. W. Griffith, et al. Carey is a graduate of New merits the warmest praise.

York university and when not working spends a great deal of his spare time in the Los Angeles court rooms listening to the attorneys wrangle. Carey has been steadily mount

ing in popularity and in "Desert Driven" which opens today at the New Princess, he has produced one of his best efforts.

ROBERT EDESON IN CAST OF WEST END FILM

He says he never gambles for And in his office hangs pleasure. the sign, Gamble with the Other Fellow's Money-Not Your Own. He is mercenary and merciless Broadway. n business transactions. And he makes up his mind to manipulate the stock market so as to break best friend-and wreck his

This is the kind of villain Rob ert Edeson depicts in the picture, The Silent Partner," now show ng at the West End. Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore and

Robert Edeson are featured. More than 25 years of prominent stage experience has well equipped Robert Edeson for his screen career. He was first seen in "The Call of the North," and has appeared for most of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Under large producers. His role of the

LA HABRA

Every effort will be made by ily have returned from a visit with elatives in Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Charlotte Logsdon of Brea

was a business visitor to La Habra Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Black en-

Mrs. Mary Unsworth of Whittier returned home Sunday after a fort-Walter Pierce and family re

turned the first of the week from a

Mrs. A. M. Thompson was an

companied by her daughter, Charmion, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens spent

in three others four provinces com- 809,000; Quebec 112,000, and New other relatives for the past two peted, and in two others three Brunswick 25,000. The total promonths.

FORMER BATHING BEAUTY IN But her ambitions lay in which plays at the Yost theater

Miss Throop's stage career ance.

Started as a child. Her mother was in the profession and her was in the profession and her of permitting waste water to run onto West Fifth street, at Artesia, onto West Fifth Virginia. However, the young ment, he said. Pointing out that the city is now preparing to reder the Mack Sennett banner. It pave West Fifth street, the mayor pave water should not was all very exciting—at first But said the waste water should not it quickly palled on Miss Throop be permitted longer to find its had received assurance way onto the through experience in public that

corner were not entirely blameless.

Therefore when Sennett organiz- and reports on this matter at difed personal appearances of his bathing beauties in association the time is at hand when we Yost theater tomorrow with his pictures some five or six should force action," the mayor years ago, Miss Throop came to added. the forefront as one beauty who W. G. Knox, city engineer, re

A little later she joined the were over the ground a short time ported that he and Zanjero Ralph YOST-Vaudeville and "The Pur- Greenwich Village Follies in New ago, and that conclusion had been ple Highway," with Madge Ken- York and with her voice and fig- made that the company ure made an overnight sensation. build a waste line from the end And now she is prima donna of of its ditch to the river, to take

Madge Kennedy re- Boards, as one of the principal the twelve original members turned to the screen at the Yost speakers of the coming conventheater last evening in the piction of the California Real Esture, "The Purple Highway." The tate association, to be held here picture, beautiful as it is novel, October 10 to 13, the 1,000 dele The story is of unusual heart presented with an array of exappeal and is sure to please all pert real estate speakers. In adpicture fans. Miss Kennedy has dition to President Eppich, one an excellent role and she is ably of the outstanding figures in nasupported by Monte Blue, her tional real estate circles, State leading man; Vincent Coleman, in President Erazier O. Reed of San the principal juvenile role, and Jose will be one of the speakers. Pedro de Cordoba "The Purple Others include President Harry Highway" is also a photoplay of exceptional merit. It is filled Real Estate board; J. V. Mendenwith drama, thrills and laughs, hall, president of the California

Form is everything-in bathing or John W. Tubbs last night that the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation It was form that made Martha company should be forced to take Mack Sennett bathing care of waste water at the end But her ambitions lay in of a company ditch serving irriga-direction. She had a tors in the vicinity of Artesia voice and she was much more interested in her voice than her form. Therefore, she is now the prima donna of "Spice of 1922" ever steps may be necessary to ever steps may be necessary to force correction of what the mayof termed an intolerable nuis-

She had irrigators in the vicinity of the "We have had

Western states. She has not lost vided one has a voice, and she has a delightful lyric soprano,

COST TONIGHT

Ending a prolonged absence, dur-President Lewis F. Eppich of

Approved Land Settlement associ Mateer's Drug Store has moved president of the state association just around the corner on Broad- and land colonizer of the San Joa way. Open for business while new quin valley; Ira E. High of Boise, building is being constructed. Ma- expert on multiple listing; Henry teer's Drug Store, Fourth and P. Barbour of Long Beach and

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cut of which he was in great need,

and whose moustache was not

modeled after that of the ex-kaiser,

necktie, the drooping moustache,

the wild stare and the doctle dis-

Now, going back to the begin-

ning, you may not believe it, but

position, is-

a place on the map.

C. OF C. DIRECTORATE POSES IN COMEDY WHO ARE THESE BIRDS'



These pictures were taken a quaretr of a century ago. If you read the accompanying little story

Owners of property in Santa Ana were inferentially placed in an enviable class today by C. E. Walker, owner of land in Yucaipa valley, who asserted in a superior court action filed here that failure of his plans to trade for Santa Ana property caused him damage which "could not be compensated by any court judgment."

Local real estate men today pointed to Walker's complaint as proof of what they have always contended—that Santa Ana property is the best on earth.

Walker sued Mary Kinsey Clark, owner of the Santa Ana property that he wanted, for \$600 damages; 801 South Ross street, Santa Ana.

agreement and give Walker posed the court to compel the defendant to go through with the deal. Attorneys Charles D. Swanner drivers alike. and Roland Thompson represent Walker in the action.

JERICHO, L. I., Sept. 18 .- Jokes ties due to traffic mishaps. and thousands of humorous stories ty education will result in even a stormed nightly by hundreds of attempted to follow.

But why wait until Mulligan regreater number of participants wealthy women, all wearing a Second Sho

covers—here is the whole story in a nutshell. Mulligan overturned The su

gave it a twist. Once, twice, three times over and yet the engine failed to sputter. The fourth time grades are eligible to submit lesoverwent the engine and machine down an embankment alongside the gas station. Mulligan, thinking that possibly he could hold the machine back, held onto the crank and went over with it.

2 Face Felony Charges

member of the Sacramento police value than the other.

The boy's father, the late Prodepartment, owes the price of his Four hundred seventy-eight fessor F. W. Spanutius, at one time patrolman's uniform to his wife, state prizes are offered pupils. a member of the faculty at Lehigh

charge was filed on the heels of dollars. scene in the post office lobby in wife and Miss Hazel Meyers, a Highway Education Board, former county hospital nurse, figured. Miss Meyers recently charged Dr. H. E. Morrison, superintendent of the hospital, with making improper advances and things and we are never too busy to patient at ten or more institutions, peeping at her garter.

container.

Hold Youths Here For Fullerton Authorities

Thedford Cowart, 22, and Doris Ana hotel by Officer Yoder on a warrant charging passing of fictitious checks. The checks held

Second in line, the full-faced inas evidence were for small dividual, who probably had his picamounts and cashed by various ture taken while he was on his way restaurants and hotels at Placen- to the barber shop to get the hair

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18. Smith, pioneer Santa Ana jeweler. resent what he had expended in taking care of the Yucaipa land contests, in which \$6,500 will be before, we have with us this evensince the date an agreement was given away in prizes, was an-ing none other than Charles ("Ed")

Training children in habits of men twenty-five years ago. defendant to carry out the alleged highway safety is the principal was when all were members of the task of the 1923 safety campaign, Chamber of Commerce directorate. it is said, but through the chilhe declared that he "could not be dren it is hoped that the prin compensated." He, therefore, ask-ed the court to compel the defend-safety education will be impressed

> The third annual safety campaign takes the form of two contests, one among elementary school pupils, and another among ele proximately five hundred state proximately five hundred state and national prizes are to be given for the best essays and lessons written. The prizes offered are the gifts of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce,

Many Participate

as a ship within the three-mile limit.

The men folks pushed it to a gas station. The tank was filled.

Mulligan grabbed the crank and gaye it a twist. Once twice three words.

Teachers are requested to submit safety lessons on "Training Children in Habits of Safety on the Highways." The limit suggested is between 1,000 to 3,000 gested is between 1,000 to 3,000 words.

First Award \$500 In the teachers' contest the first

national award is \$500 and a trip to Washington with all expenses The second national award is \$300, while the third award is

The first national prize for the Under Weapon Statute best essay by pupils is a gold jured on the eve of his third birthwatch and a trip to Washington with all expenses paid. The sec-SACRAMENTO. Sept. 18.—Earl ond and third prizes are each gold powder Hodgkinson, who resigned as a watches, one of slightly greater Hudson.

and during the time they lived The first state prize is a gold university, was employed as chief together she found it necessary to medal and a check for fifteen dol- chemist at the plant and it was his university, was employed as chief together she found it necessary to medal and a check for fifteen dollars. The wife, Mrs. Marie Hodgkinson, said so following her appearance in the police court to face a charge of disturbing the peace of Hodgkinson's mother. The bronze medals and checks for five of Hodgkinson's mother. The bronze medals and checks for five of fifteen dollars. The second state prize is a silver medal and a check for fifteen dollars. Custom to take the boy down to his office. One morning while playing, Stanley fell down a flight of stairs, breaking his legs in four places. A physician in Hastings, Banos, is without a place to sleep, however, set the broken member of change of clothing or a means of the playing.

Complete details will be which Hodgkinson, his estranged nished upon application to the be amputated.

show them to you. Besides if you as numerous, in fact, that when just like to snoop around them asked their names and the period Fresh stock pieces watermelon alone we won't bother you. And he had spent at each, he replied, pickles, 50c per quart. Bring your you don't have to buy either. Just "I can't remember all of them." Taylor's Cannery, you come in and visit Goff Gift &

Newhope drainage district for \$160,000 for the installation of a modern underground drainage system today were jubilant over the success of the bonds in the election held in the district yesterday, according to reports made here. The total vote of the three precincts was 76 yes and 36 no, or nine votes more than a two-thirds

By precincts, the vote was as fol-No 1—Yes, 45; no, 10. No. 2—yes, 19, no, 23; No. 3—yes, 12; no,

No. 2 precinct embraced that part of the district lying between the Garden Grove boulevard, south plan of draining would not be suc-

of directors, installation of the sysem will reclaim many acres of the observance one year ago. land that is now more or less water-logged because of irrigation, and will lower the water table to culb meeting at St. Ann's Inn tomore sucessful. He predicted that ncreased values would result. According to Stillens, the district em- tution Means to the Young Man." braces an even 4000 acres.

We present for your approval this evening the second act in that little district, and canvass the returns. Birds?"

tion for sale of the bonds. In the opinion of A. W. Rutan, it probab-Lents, 20, were held at the county jail here today for Fullerton police authorities. The two young and who is hiding behind a Van as soon as the bond money is in

Last, but not least, he with the open front collar, the spreading

the first character in this little comedy of errors, is J. C. Joplin, FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.-Louis Bacciocca, 23, newspaper the nation's moral fibre. who has been custodian of Orange county's finances almost continuity of finances almost continuity of the county's finances almost continuity of the customy of the county of the customy ously since this favored spot won while attempting to avert an alter-

Second down the line is E. B. on arrival at the Central Emer--Renewal of its annual safety Last, but not least, as we said taken offset "Eddie" Neilas, recently accused

> That sought by the police as the actual rurposes of the government. slayer, and Ray Brucker, prize fighter, is sought as the other fugi-

Hold-Up Charged The shooting took place in the U

basement of The Chronicle. Brucker and Neilas entered the basement, and James Castiglio, 86 accused Brucker of having held up his wife and robber her of \$40. him that Brucker robbed a neigh-DEAUVILLE, Sept. 18. — The bor.

in Manhattan at 340 Park avenue, each autumn. It is believed by a proud owner of a "Henry," has the best story of them all to tell as soon as he is able to be out the story of them all to be out the best story of them all to tell as soon as he is able to be out the story of them all to be out the story of them all to tell as soon as he is able to be out the story of the story

Second Shooting The subject of the essays which children are invited to write is "Highway Safety Habits I Should" Another shooting took place half an hour later, when the police were informed that the two fugitives immediately after the shooting and Another shooting took place half while cranking it.

Mulligan, with Mary Nutley and May Gowey of 28 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, and Robert Yetman of Franklin avenue, Hewlett, L. I. Were taking in the scenery of Long Island when their car came to a sudden standstill right in the heart of this town. Investigation revaled the gas tank to be as dry as a ship within the three-mile while cranking it.

"Highway Safety Habits I Should Learn." Essays, as last year, are membracing the wig fad, as French women usually stretch frichen, 1651 Market street. Detective Sergeants Thomas Conlon and Thomas Reggan sped there in the hope of catching the fugitives. Fritchen was alone in the place when they are not able to get a wig.

Startling green. white, red and blue wigs, made for theatrical use, when they arrived and refused to hold up his hands. Conlon shot him in the leg and, after he was a countries to mediately after the shooting appeared in the apartment of Fred Frichen, 1651 Market street. Detective Sergeants Thomas Conlon and Thomas Reggan sped there in the hope of catching the fugitives. Fritchen was alone in the place when they are not able to get a wig.

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Bacciocca lived with his parents at 543 Filbert street.

White City' Is Hit By

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 18. — After spending ten of his thirteen EUREKA, Sept. 18. - Arcata, mark. known as the white city from the years in and out of hospitals, Stanfact that the majority of its houses be in better condition than Gerare winted white, has sought the many. ley Spanutius of this city is on the road to recovery at the Sacred Heart hospital. The boy was inaid of the District Attorney in an According to Professor Iliff, der the influence of sulphur fumes to avoid it. from a creamery, where acid is used in the manufacture of casein. A restraining order is sought.

The party included, besides Professor Iliff, Howard Gardner, Willard Giotinini, Henry Coffin, Percy works at Hastings-on-the-The boy's father, the late Pro-

Auto Used as Wardrobe

so poorly that blood poisoning set transportation as the result of the in and a portion of the leg had to theft of his automobile here, he reported to the police. His touring The operation was performed at car, containing articles of wearing St. John's hospital, New-York City, apparel, and which he uses both where he was confined for several as an automobile and a hotel on accompany her to the workhouse months and finally discharged, his journeys from one ich to the workhouse Grandma, will you read this? We months and finally discharged. his journeys from one job to anknow how you delight to see pretty Since that time he has been a other, was stolen here.

Radio Supplies at Hawley's,

Greek Pronounces Name to Judge As Court Punishment

INDIAN HARBOR, Ind., Sept. 18.-Judge H. C. Cleveland could not obtain any substantial evidence against Louis Chromomo kopolis, a Greek.

"I'm going to punish you anyway," said his honor. "I'm going to make you pronounce your own

The prisoner performed the feat and was released.

senting a to Fifth street and the Santa Ana program, the Kiwanis club schedulproject developed because many of the Lions club the following day, the voters believed the proposed members of luncheon clubs of the city were expected to be better informed on the provisions of the According to E. R. Stillen of Gar-den Grove, a member of the board today by a member of the Kiwanis club, which organization instituted

M. B. Wellington will discuss the constitution at the Kiwanis a depth that will make farming morrow, and Overton Luhr, high school student, will give a five minute talk on "What the Consti-

"An understanding of the princi-The directors are scheduled to ples of the constitution, even a neet next Monday, at the office of cursory examination into what Head and Rutan, attorneys for the privileges citizens of this country have, is bound to result in a deep comedy entitled, "Who Are These Following this will be authoriza- er respect for it, and in an Ameri canism that cannot be shaken,' said L. R. Crawford, secretary of the Kiwanis club.

"If there are two things we need to know more about, these men were arrested at a Santa Dyke beard that appeared to grow hand, bids will be asked for instal- are the constitution and the courts of the United States. Indeed, the time is here when our people should study this document and inderstand it better. We want to Americanize America.

"To overcome the poisonous pro aganda that is being promoted throughout the country, and to stamp out these false theories of government which make the peorevere their government less, Kiwanians must fight and fight hard. The more respect there is for constitutional authority and the more this respect is developed to a fundamental characteristic of the individual and nation, the less attention need we give to lawlessness-the poison which deadens

"There is every rational reason for unbounded faith in America seems, however, that negative Bacciocca was pronounced dead feelings do exist, varying from or dinary carelessness, or lack of regarding the government. More since the date an agreement was given away in prizes, was analleged to have been signed for the exchange of the Yucaipa property,

Education board.

Ing none other than Charles ("Ed")

Of kidnaping a witness in the narfaith and more courage are needcotic case of "Salvation Nell"

Education board.

STOCKTON, Sept. 18 .- The European tour for Stockton high are the gifts of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce,
which is desirous of reducing the
number of accidents and fatalireplies to beauty parlor orders to
rush transformations here. In rerush transformation here. In rerush transformation here. In rerush transformation here. In rerush transformation here. In rerush transforma made an annual affair, declares Many Participate

Many Participate

In the two previous years aphase been told at the expense of Henry Ford's "tin lizzies," but Thomas Mulligan, who lives over in Manhattan at 340 Park avenue, a proud owner of a "Henry," has the best story of them all to tell the best story of them all to tell and thousands of humorous stories sponse to telegraphed orders to him aside and then stated for the combatants. When his back was honoring with a dozen wigs, which were purchased immediately, although they did not match their owner's hair.

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There are only four first-class that the cumulative effect of these contests, and the his back was combatants. When his back was combatents. When his back was combatents with a dozen wigs, which were purchased immediately, although they did not match their owners have a combatent of the two previous years approximately 400,000 pupils and morning with a dozen wigs, which were purchased immediately, although they did not match their owners have a combatent or the state of the state of the scale and then stated for the combatants. When his back was combatent or the combatent of the local institution, who supervised the trip.

About twenty boys made the tour. About twenty boys made the trip. was given those who in history composed the party.

The party left here before the

close of school in June, making stops at all principal United States cities, including Washington and New York. In England prohibition

ment. This money does not leave France, but goes to French munition and supply houses. These loans have been manipulated in such a way that France practically has those countries under its con-

The Iliff party had the good for Yellow Jaundice Peril tune to be in Berlin at the time talk of revolt was the most current after the sensational drop of the Austria was found to apparently

effort to head off an attack of yellow jaundice. The houses, the citigeneral expectancy of another war, zens declare, are turning yellow un- and many are leaving the continent

> Dyer, Monroe Eaton, Carrol Craig, "Sunny" Johnson, Hubert McNoble, Oliver Fisk, Reginald Richardson, Charles Hoey, Warren Littlefield, Ed Smith, Russell Yost, John Boggs, Donald and Ed Carr, John Hodgkins and Ira Van Vlear.

Mother of Six Sent To Jail, Takes Baby

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Clasping for ten days, Mrs. Helen Butler was sentenced by Magistrate Frothingham in Harlem court on Mateer's Drug Store has moved just around the corner on Broad-way. Open for business while new janitress of an apartment house. way. Open for business while new janitress of an apartment house, building is being constructed. Mawas frequently intoxicated and teer's Drug Store, Fourth and that her six children were neglect"Like Buying Shoes in Your Own Home"

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PASTORS IN WARNING

Woman Fears Question of Future Punishment Is Apt to Be Avoided

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT Attention of biblicists and bibiophiles just now is directed toward Chicago where, in accordance with the usual custom of faculty members of Northwestern university, the semi-annual sensation has been sprung. It is the announcement that Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed of the university, has in readiness for the publishers his translation of the New Testament, done in modern "Americanese."

Dr. Goodspeed, arguing that the average person of today finds the language of the Bible far too stilted and many of the phrases so obscure in meaning that intelli-gent understanding is well-nigh impossible, has re-written the entire New Testament in such form that it is held to be readily under-

The attitude of various students and thinkers in Santa Ana varies emarkably, some feeling that Dr. Goodspeed is entirely justified ording of the Bible prevents its fication. thorough understanding by the mass of humanity. Others assert that therein lies a great part of lay in a foundling's cradle, anits beauty to the careful student other child of mystery, of and the thinker.

Favors Simplicity Edward M. Nealley, scholar and n favor of anything that will simplify the Scripture for the masses. We do our thinking in the lan- Suddenly came thought of the guage of today, not in the lan- missing Lillian McKenzie baby, guage of the Elizabethan period; therefore, our reading should be York, August 18. The father was along the lines of our thinking. I called at midnight. deep interest in the Goodspeed translation.

Mrs. R. A. Cushman, attorney the understanding of the current too, saw the resemblance. time. So far as an actual transla-tion into terms easily understood Doubts grew. I by the average reader is concerning the ded, I have often wished that some incomplete identification of chilone would offer it to the world, for dren.

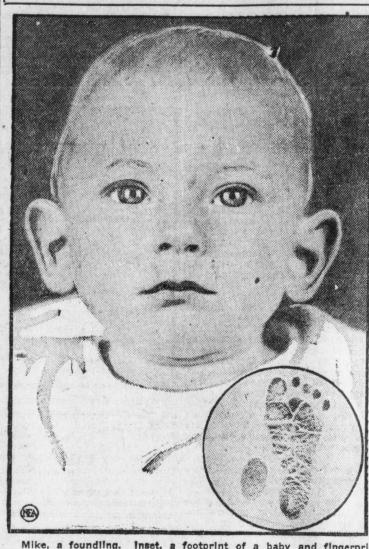
Wirt, who was 24 years old, came to a spectacular end, according to officials. Driving his automobile into a garage at 628 North Broadway. there seems a very real need for it. It would prove valuable to those cient translations

The Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pastor are actually used. of the Methodist Episcopal At the New York nursery and church, South—My opinion of such translation is hardly a favorable one, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the three ac mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the mother and a feotprint of the cone, though I use the mother and a feotprint of the cone, the cone is a feotprint of th cepted modern translations in my baby are taken immediately after part with that of the dead man studies and research. It is well birth. These prints are recorded known that a certain translation of one one card; from it the author-

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105 East 4th

TATTOO TOT'S NAME ON LEG TO PREVENT THEFT, URGES NURSE



Mike, a foundling. Inset, a footprint of a baby and fingerprint his contention that the archaic of its mother, which form one of the best present methods of identi-

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- A baby entage unknown.

She had been left at a day philosopher, former dean of Santa nursery by a young woman, who Ana junior college—I am deeply promised to come back soon. But she never came.

Suddenly came thought of the stolen from the streets of New He was jubilant. The baby re-

sembled his, he thought. Its age

But Doubts grew. Hopes vanished learned here today.

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comfortable chairs, and sample books conveniently ar-

ranged. Choose your personal engraved greeting card

Santa Ana Book Store

Robt. L. Brown

It seems to me that the Bible its size. But—

Wirt of Anaheim, from the effects sued a warning to business men of translations—it should be fitted to the understanding of the current the understanding of the current the come. She came. She, investigation the current the air. was about the same, and so was in Los Angeles Monday of James tion of advertising clubs had is an extended period, she declared. investigating the possibility of antories scheme. The information reother underworld 'killing," it was ceived by Reed is that men are

Wirt, who was 24 years old, came tories that are purely mythical. officials. Driving his automobile Seek to Gain Billiard To cut down these tragedies and Los Angeles, he gave the attendan who have not the time to decipher make certain that each parent orders to have his car repaired and the meaning behind the stilted, gets to know his own child, many started to walk from the place.

though beautiful, form of the an-methods of identification have He had walked only a few steps been proposed. But only a few when he collapsed. He was moved to a hospital, where he died

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Chicago Firm Alleges Non-Delivery In Fullerton Sales Contract

The Benchley Fruit company of Fullerton was defendant today in a \$20,000 damage suit filed in the superior court here by John A. Eck company, Chicago commission firm, and, likewise, in a suit for \$5,000 damages brought by the same firm against the Benchley company and the First National bank of Fuller-

Alleged failure to carry out a contract for the delivery of 100 cars of onions to the Chicago firm was cited as basis of the \$20,000 action. The other suit was brought to recover \$5,000, which sum the Chicago firm claimed to have posted in escrow bank, in connection with the onion contract. Return of the funds had been refused, it was charged.

According to papers filed in the case, W. L. Benchley of the Benchley Fruit company, acted as agent for the Coachella Valley Onion Growers' association of Coachella, in agreeing, the plaintiff alleged, to deliver 100 cars of onions at a price of 75 cents per crate, freight prepaid.

The contract was never carried out, the plaintiff asserted. Further, it was alleged, when demand was made for return of the \$5,000 placed is escrow, this was re-

Attorneys Hickox and Crenshaw of Los Angeles represent the Chicago firm in the action.

Advertising Club To

will meet at Owens's cafe here at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, Stanley Reed, lided with a truck driven by Lee secretary, announced today. W. D. Rudd of the National Cash ange County Rock company, Register company will be the Mrs. Keich asserts that Eckart cerned. There were no newspapers speaker, with "Salesmanship" as

follow, according to the secretary. proached the intersection of Chap-Pointing out that the club has a membership of forty, Reed said ange, where the accident was said are concerned, but to his foemen that a full attendance was antici- to tave taken place last June 11. pated for tomorrow evening.

soliciting advertisements for direc

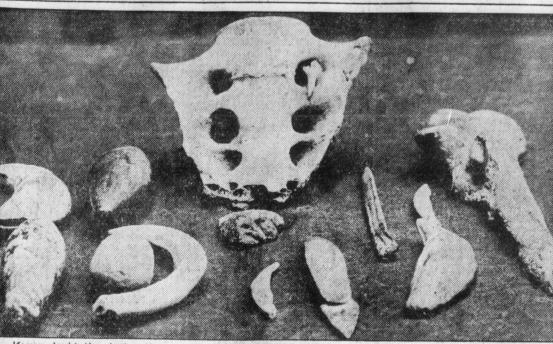
billiard hall equipment sold to message to County Clerk J. M. Hugh B. Badgley and D. G. Reed, Backs.

proprietors of a billiard hall at The National City company ancourt here against the Brea firm.

Return of the equipment, or judgment for \$2,000 as an alternative, was asked in the complaint, which also demanded the sum of \$10 for each day the equipment is held af- ber of tobacco ter September 5, 1923. Demand for plants in Canada in 1921, as comreturn of the equipment was made pared with the previous year, acupon Badgley and Reed on that cording to a report on the industry date, it was indicated.

PULPWOOD IMPORTED Americans are still importing pulp-wood from Canada at a much heav-ier rate that they did last year, and Manitoba and two in Prince Edshipments across the line during ward Island, and one each in Nova July amounted to 151,794 cords. Scotia, Alberta and New Bruns-Total exports of woodpulp for the wick. Of the total product of the four months ending July were 537,-factories, valued at \$66,960,000, no 205 cords, as compared with 294,-less than a value of \$61,023,000 640 for the same period last year. | came from Quebec.

CAMERA BARES MARKSMANSHIP OF OLD-TIME SOUTHLAND INDIAN



If you doubt the destructive powers of the old-time Indian bow and arrow, take a look at the accom panying photograph, showing, among other things, a white flint arrowhead buried in an Indian's back-bone. This and other relics were found "somewhere in Southern California," by W. F. Fraser, Santa Ana hunter and trapper,

ture of the skull and various hibit A in this gruesome record. Meet Here Tomorrow bruises and lacerations which she The Santa Ana Advertising club claimed to have received when an automobile in which she was riding Eckart and belonging to the Or-

was driving at excessive speed and and no photographers. This Indian. his topic. A general discussion will in a negligent manner when he ap. for example, who was slain by an man avenue and Tustin street, Or-

Her injuries, including the as-Following the mysterious death committee of the national associa-

\$125,000 Fullerton Bonds Get Approval

Approved by bond attorneys of the \$125,090 bond issue recently vot-Tables In Court Here district and sold to the National dowbt as to the power of the bow Seeking to recover possession of had been announced today in a dian's backbone, he has only to

Brea, the Pacific Billiard Table nounced that it would be ready to firmly embedded in the bone it is printed, he stated

TOBACCO PLANTS CLOSE OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 18.—There was a reductionof six in the nummanufacturing issued by the bureau of statistics. There were in all manufactories in the Dominion in tion," said Fraser, "because I hope OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 18.-The 1921, of which sixty were in Que-

When a certain "redskin," giving utterance to his favorite outdoor war whoop, sent an arrow hurtling into the body of his avowed foe, somewhere in Southern California several hundred years ago, he probably did not know that he was paving the way for Page I mention, nor did he suspect that the all-seeing and perfectly recording eye of the camera would illustrate the unerring qualities of his marksmanship. Yet that is precisely what happened. W. T. Fraser, 1329 East First

street, this city, a grizzled trapin superior court here, today dedence, E. H. Boden, local photogramanded \$30,000 damages for a frac-| pher, brings it to the fore as Ex-Veiled By Secrecy

"In the old days," said Fraser, Register workers, "when a man tence yesterday. went to his death, few knew the opponent with a bow and arrow, may never be known, as far as we he was doubtless a formidable character. As such he needed to be Therefore, a bit of 'The arrowhead, lodging in the

gentleman's mained there for many, many days, but the fighting man no longer felt any pain. He was quite beyond

Conceals Location "But if anyone has any lingering

City company of San Francisco, that sent that arrow into the Inview the bones I found, with other relics, in this section of Southern California. The arrowhead is so virtually impossible to pull it out. Fraser has in his possession the

lower joint of the Indian's back bone, a bone dirk knife, a bone net-needle, several teeth from black and grizzly bears, a perfect stone plumb bob, a piece of pure copper used as a necklace by some Indian princess long before the days of Columbus, and other relics discovered Southern California."

to interest University of California act," said Ernest Crozier Phillips, in the monster industrial tent. scientists in an expedition to this director of the Santa Ana Commun. Dealers were a unit in declaring treasure house. I will gladly lead ity Players' asociation, here, to that this year's automobile show such an expedition if the expenses day, "should 'obey that impulse' to will eclipse anything of the kind are defrayed by those who are participate in the try-outs that the ever attempted here. making the researches."

Dr. Claycomb has moved to 715 North Main St. Phone 614.

matter for serious reflection, the opinion of Justice J. B. Cox. So he sent Martin Vusich of Los

Angeles, to the county jail for ten days, that being about the right time and place for such reflection. exhibiting a number of trophies to the court said in pronouncing sen-Deputy County Game Warden

George Harris arrested Vusich last Saturday in Govina canyon. Vusich was said to have had four quail in his possession when taken into custody. Vusich's case is the first in this of the opening ceremonies.

county in which violation of the game laws was punished by a jail sentence. It was understood to mark a new era in the enforcement of game protection, locally,

When arrested, Vusich gave his address as 1196 East Forty-Seventh street. Los Angeles. Deputy Harris also arrested Lew-

is F. Wood, of Hynes, Sunday in the same canyon. Wood, it was said, had one quail. He was accompanied by his brother and

The spot where Harris came upline in Riverside county. Prosecution of the case will take place, accordingly, in that county, it was announced.

Ever hanker to don the sock and main entrance to the fair. buskin? Or, in other words, did At the same time, executives of you ever yearn to do your stuff be-"somewhere in hind the footlights-just to see association, "I do not give the exact locator an Ethel Barrymore?

players plan to hold in the north room of the commercial building ning at 7 o'clock.

ENLARGE ELEVATOR The Fegles Construction compect to have this ready for business around October 15.

RAISE BIG TOPS

Workmen on Scene Busily Putting Final Touches On Tented City

DISPLAY PLANS MADE

Chiefs Have Reasons For Believing This Year to Surpass All Others

The sawdust has been spread! East Fifth street kiddies have ost their playgrounds, and plans or Orange county's seventh anual fair are rapidly nearing com-

Yesterday canvasmen from Los Angeles swooped down upon Santa Ana, giving residents a vivid reminder of the circus which visited Santa Ana last week. Today the results of their labors were plainly visible to all.

In a brief space of time can-vas covering 110,000 square feet was put in place and today carpenters, sign painters, electricians, plumbers and decorators actively were engaged in putting the final touches to their work Meeting Called Today

Late this afternoon chairmen of the various fair committees were to gather in the women's tent for a meeting with Manager R. D. Flaherty, at which time fi nal plans for the placing of the various exhibits will be made. Flaherty declared today that,

when the hour for opening the fair arrives, everything will be in place, and there will be no last minute rush to mar the perfection

ishable fruits must be in place Monday evening. Fruit has been excepted from this ruling, cause of the desire of the fair management to keep these prod ucts in cold storage until the last minute

Work on the fruit exhibits, howmust be completed long enough before the opening hour, to avoid confusion gates are opened to the public.

Livestock Pens Up Work on the livestock pens, which started early last week under direction of Stinson and Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory, has been completed and the stalls are now virtually ready to receive their respective occupants, comprising some of the finest purebred stock ever exhibited in Orange county.

Mrs. D. Eyman Huff, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Paul and Mrs. Earl Morrow today was busily engaged in rounding up choice blos soms from Orange county's amateur gardens for use in the floricultural displays, to occupy sev eral hundred feet of space at the

whether you might be a John Drew preparations for bringing to this city the very last word in auto-"Santa Anans who desire to motive creations to be displayed

Others Prepare Displays
In addition to these hasty, but of the junior high school group on complete preparations, extensive plans are being made by Mrs. W. complete preparations, extensive B. McConnell for the presentation "Persons of a certain type are of the display of needlework that needed to fill parts in 'The Thir-teenth Chair,' which we contem- have ever been presented at an producing as our first offer- Orange county fair; artists from ing of the winter. Even men and Laguna Beach have already se-women who have never appeared lected the work to be hung in on the stage before are welcome." their exhibits, and were adding the last-minute touches to their section of the tent preparatory to FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Sept. 18. hanging the valuable paintings; women of the Julia Lathrop Parpany are going ahead rapidly with ent-Teacher association, Mrs. N. the construction of the 1,000,000 Beisel, president, are preparing pushel addition to the Western their "parking" space-for babies Terminal Elevator here. They ex- where mother can leave the little

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the Bible into the language of

lar need. On the latter hinges its Mrs. F. M. Gist, teacher of the Woman's Bible class of the First Christian church—"So-called modern traslations of the Bible, while and of the Bible, while and of the Bible, while and permanent method of identifications. with the King James version in sheer beauty of phrasing. I fear that modern translators would be apt to be biased by personal opin-ions and the fact that the modern instance the name was tattooed

erts, pastor of the First Presbyterchurch-Just how popular a

appeal whatever to me. I have nev- it was theirs cepted King James version fived in soon as he grows up a little.

an age when pure and beautiful soon as he grows up a little.

English was written and spoken. I

But somewhere, perhaps, is a Managar Flat. English was written and spoken. I quite agree with my husband who, mother, who may want to claim when the matter came up for dis- him later. cussion at home, gave his verdict

ertinence! Fred Rafferty, student and col-ector of rare manuscripts and books—Such a translation could be a remarkable addition to the world's literature. Personally I feel a marked degree of interest in the result of Dr. Goodspeed's ef-As to its value, however, I am in doubt as it will represent the work, study and opinions of but one man. This would argue against its success unless, by some divine miracle, the writer truly were inspired.

WHEAT EXPORTS LISTED OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 18 .-- A summarizing the world's wheat conditions places Canada in the Dr. W. W. Coblenz of the bu-States, 180,000,000; Argentina, 120,-Australia, 40,000,000; India, 30,000,000; Russia, 20,000,000;

ministry. Xenia is the oldest Protestant seminary in the coun-

"The incoming classes of 1923," reer offered it for the training phere and surface. of the increasing number of young

"On the removal of the seminfield for its service, the classes immediately doubled in number. The time-honored custom of the seminary to receive students of all evangelical denominations without aroused an immediate response rays. The remaining 20 per from the churches. St Louis took the seminary to her heart and has since shown an increas-

ing affection." On account of the attendance red or heat rays, indicating that at seminaries being much smaller the atmosphere is rare, and that than at the average college, the expense of educating ministers sun's rays. The measurements also Dr. Kyle stated. At Xenia it is phere, at the time of the observa-about \$700 per year for each stu-tions, was emitting more heat rays dent, he said, which is much than the northern hemisphere. As smaller than at some seminaries. the winter season with its indent except actual cost of table ing in the northern Martian hemboard," he explained, "it naturally isphere, lower heat radiations were follows, that the seminary must to be expected both because the follows, that the seminary must to be expected both because the obtain the money from some other source for their support and training. A larger portion of this training. A larger portion of this and mists present to trap the outcomes and must come and mists present going radiations. money

United Presbyterians in the sev-

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Tattoo Tot's Name On Leg To Prevent Theft, Urges Nurse

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But only footprints," says John R. Howard jr., superintendent of the hospital, "taken from two to three weeks after birth form permanent means of identification. most patients are discharged by that time, the hospitthe Jaseball grounds failed to survive, as it failed to meet the poputities, as it failed to meet the poputities of the makes these permanent prints.

undoubtedly a help in the study of tification is suggested by Miss the book, are not to be compared Nannette West, supervisor of the nurses in the pediatric service.
"Tattoo their names," she says. "I've known of several cases

world is evading the question of on the back of a leg. It was future punishment.

The Rev. William Everett Rob- grew, the name grew with it. Use Back of Heel translation into present-day Eng-lish would prove remains to be spicuous. The method, I think,

language of that day, and was far is very unusual. In our wards, from enthusiastically received at nine out of every ten mothers the time. I frequently use a transpick out their babies from the

er ceased to rejoice that those one of her cutest charges now scholars responsible for the action Mike, a little foundling, who cepted King James version lived in will probably be boarded out as

And somewhere else is cussion at home, gave his verdict

And somewhere else is the clearly and concisely by saying 'I missing Lillian McKenzie baby, Charles S. Kelley, E. E. Schroe- are classed as inactive, such as consider it a great piece of im- who may remain unknown forever, for the lack of identification.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 18 .- How cablegram from the International hot or cold is it on the moon, Institute of Agriculture at Rome Mars, Saturn, Jupiter and the oth-

foremost position as a source of reau of standards in Detroit, says supply for the world's wheat mar- he is able to answer these queskets. The prospective shipments tions by means of a new method, from principal wheat exporting which permits him to measure the countries are placed as follows: heat of the stars. He has the infra-red or heat rays of the planets absorbed by a water cell and measures the radiation transmitted by means of a vacuum thermo-

In the case of Jupiter, the heat radiations were found to be zero, showing that no internal planetary heat, if such exists, penetrates the outer space and that none of the sun's rays, even ii surface or lower atmosphere o the planet and are effective warming it, are able to return to outer space through the dense atmosphere. All radiation from the planet Jupiter is that of reflected

In the case of Saturn, which also has a dense atmosphere, it was, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 18.—The found, however, that 15 per cent largest class of students for the of the total radiation is heat raministry since the period immed-diations from the surface of the iately following the Civil war planet or its atmosphere. Since will be enrolled at Xenia United spectroscopic observations show Presbyterian theological seminary, that the atmospheres of Jupiter St. Louis, at the opening term, according to Dr. Melvin Grove Kyle. tion, either the atmosphere of Sathe president of the seminary. turn and so less effective in trap-This indicates, he added, that a ping the suh's rays, or else Saturn larger number of young men than possesses considerable internal formerly are now entering the heat, which is being radiated to outer space.

Trapped By Venus Kyle stated, in speaking of the surface the state of the state So effective is the atmosphere of the future outlook for the seminary, "added to the students now of the total radiation from the the classes, will strain the planet is radiation of heat rays facilities and equipment of the from the surface or lower atmospresent organization and build-phere, in spite of the fact that present organization and buildings. In the campaign for additional funds, which is being presented to United Presbyterians, we seek to place the Seminary in its outer atmosphere and should be position to grasp the greater ca- available for heating its atmos-

In the case of the moon 80 per men offering themselves for the cent of the radiations were found be heat radiations. This remarkably high percentage arises ary from Xenia, O., to St. Louis, from the fact that there is very where there seemed to be a great little, if any, atmosphere, so that practically all of the solar radiation reaches the surface, which becomes highly heated and re-radiates its acquired energy directly any dormitory or tuition charge into space in the form of heat rays. The remaining 20 per cent is

For Mars 30 per cent of the radiations were found to be infrastudent is very much larger, showed that the southern hemis-"As nothing is charged the stu-creased cloudiness was approach-The radiations measurements ob-

tained for Mars by Dr. Coblez en synods in control of the sem-inary are asked to raise \$500, by Professor Percival Lowell for 000. The goal for St. Louis is the mean surface temperature of Mars, 48 degrees F, to 82 degrees F. The daily range of temperature

> Mell Smith, 313 W. 4th St. wants to buy 10,000 watches.

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Campbell, chairman of the agri-cultural department of the fair, that the address given by Wirt was has plans well in hand for the erection of the various farm center displays, which give promise identical surpassing anything of kind ever attempted here

board, was here, there and every-where, casting a watchful eye over the work to see that nothing is of Mrs. A. Taress of East Cypress left undone that would mar the opening of the show next Tuesday.

The body was Huddle funeral "The back of a heel probably opening of the show next Tues-

seen. We must remember that when the King James version was introduced it was in the current identity on the part of a mother board, is organizing his force of canadara canad assistants to take in the money when the doors open. Meantime, friends and associ-

an intimate knowledge of agri- was \$2,928,921,777

der, J. Fred Parsons, Park Drug the railways. company, Orange County Drug company, Santa Ana Drug com-White Cross Drug com-

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derworld characters.

Smiley, president of the fair ill health was given as the cause

removed to the

home, Anaheim, L. G. Swales, president of the where funeral arrangements were

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 18.—The net debt of Canada, according to the statement issued the time. I trequently use a trans-lation in Bible classes, to aid in clarifying the thought, but never in the pulpit, where the King in the pulpit, where the pulpit is the pulpit in the James version seems to belong.

Called 'impertinence'

Mrs. Robert Northcross, head of the English department at Santa
Ana high school—The idea has no version. The idea has no version seems to belong.

It is principal address at the month of July, although the gross fair, were completing arrangedebt rose by something less than ments for the Senator's entertainment in Orange county. Although the end of July stood at \$2.7 he has not indicated what line 403,335,528, as compared with \$2.5 he will follow, it was believed 400,001,572 at the end of June. cultural conditions in Southern with \$2,925,568,384 at the end of California, will discuss world con-June. The increase in the gross ditions and their relation to do-debt is due to a rise in the circulation of dominion notes. The Manager Flaherty today announc- difference between the two state ed that family tickets to the fair ments is explained by an increase are on sale at the following Santa in the investment of dominion funds over and above those which

> Ladies! Fair ones or FAIR ones. When you get tired of seeing farm pany and the Mateer Drug com- exhibits and other things under the big tents just you come in and see the prettiest exhibit in town and

C. S. Kelly Drug Store and every rheumatic poison out of the body druggist in this county is author-(Continued From Page 9.)

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(It's marvelous how quickly it ferrer in this vicinity that if a full pint bottle of ALLENRHU, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, where suffering is most painful all does not stop all agony, reduce does not stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with the various form the kidneys and bowels.

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derworld characters.

Allennru has been tried and terers to know that he does under almost a year ago, under almost tested for years, and really marvel- want a cent of anyone's money undertaken the Wirt, also of Anaheim and brother plished even in the most severe quers this worst of all diseases, to the desired desired to the desired desired desired to the desired to of James Wirt, ended his own life cases where the suffering and and he has instructed druggists to Oversees All Work

Calm in all this activity, J. A. kind of poison. Despondency over where the patient was helpless. stance.

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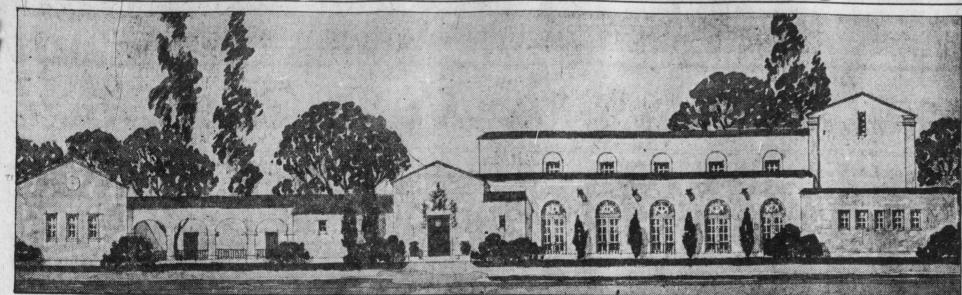
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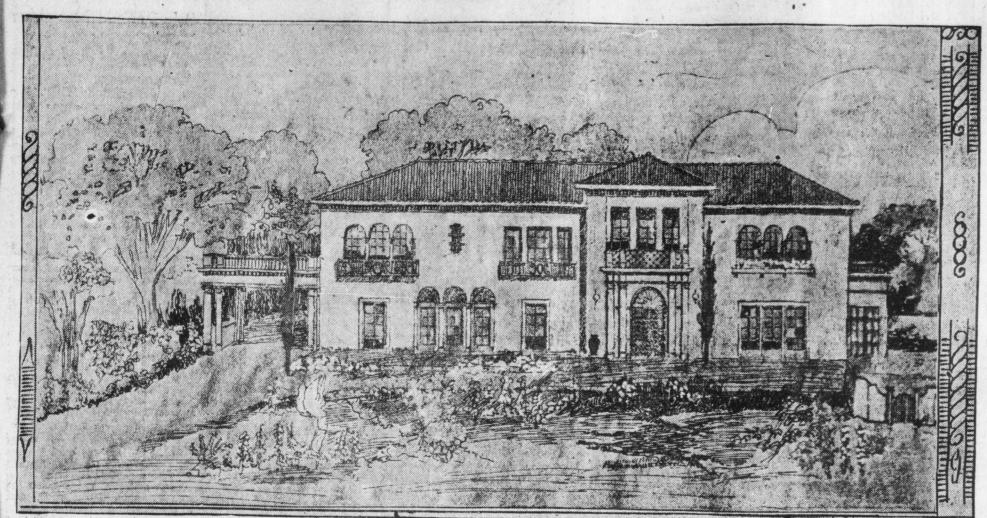


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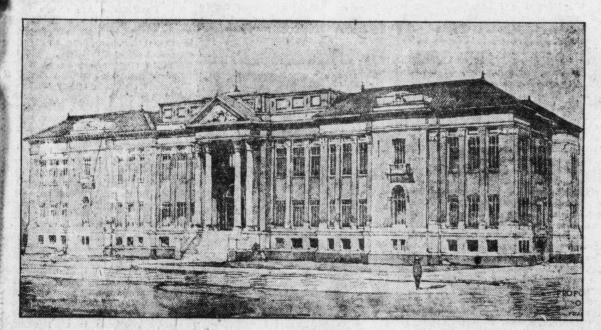
New Buildings and New Homes Being Built or Planned for Santa Ana



The Ebell Society of the Santa Ana Valley has plans drawn for a beautiful club house. It is expected that construction will startwithin a few weeks.



Arthur H. Lyon, citrus grower, has plans drawn for a fine new residence to be erected on his orange grove property on East Fourth street.



The Y. M. C. A. building, for which \$232,000 was raised in a week's campaign, is now well along toward completion, at Sycamore and Church streets.



Santa Ana Masons are discussing plans for re-building along this line.

On this page are pictures of a number of buildings now under construction in Santa Ana or contemplated.

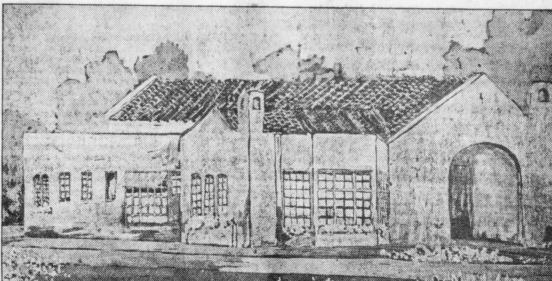
Building records show that Santa Ana today is growing at a pace that is fifty per cent faster than it was a year ago.

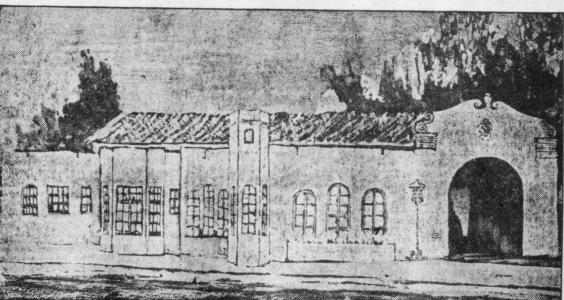
The construction under way in Santa Ana today includes every class, all the way from small dwellings up to the great six-story Class A office building that is being erected at Fourth and Main by the First National bank.

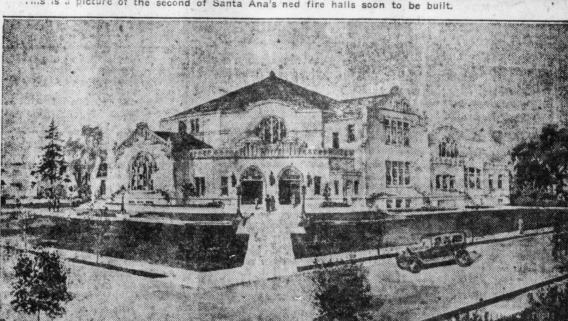
New schoolhouses, new business blocks, fine new residences, a big market building, a Y. M. C. A., a hall of records, a big church, a gas company building, these are being built.

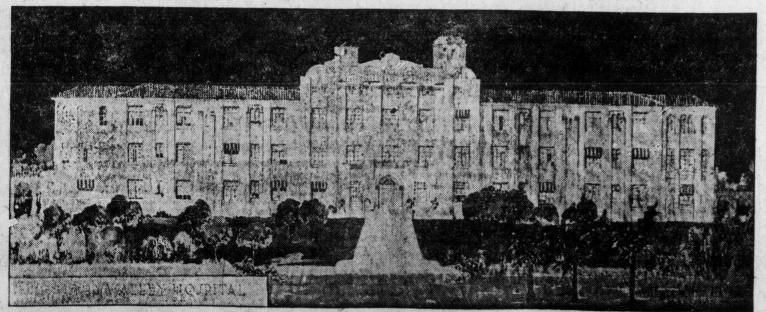
A hospital, two new fire houses, fine residences these are but a few of the buildings for which architects have drawn plans.

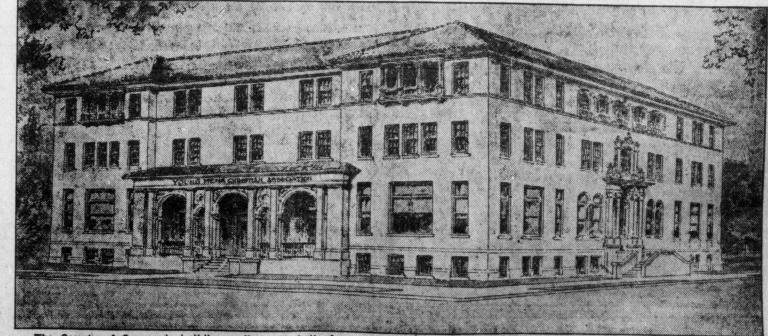














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Expert Says Argentine Was Given Count of Twelve On One Knockdown

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Much is being made over the number and variety of fouls that the admirers tain his crown

the South American, went so far accident has happened on July 1. as to state that the referee was as to state that the referee was as to state that the referee was supporting Dempsey with more supporting Dempsey with more in fielding a ground ball batted in fielding a ground ball batted.

or infractions of the rules, it is so badly that he was out practicular enough to make him liable for discally a month. After a ten-day qualification and when he did transgress the rules it was done ciently recovered playing strength.

Firpo might have suffered a little when Dempsey hit him once before he was entirely erect after a knockdown, once after the champion punched him after the bell pion punched him after the bell solution. Then came the injury is the city where he first gained distinction in the ring.

Three years ago when four three years ago when four round boxing was allowed in Santa round boxin and again when Jack was helped back into the ring after he had American got the best break of ment as he hoped it would.

E. L. Prothero Shoots Big Three-Point Buck

E. L. Prothero, 1309 Grand avenue, today was added to the list of local nimrods who were lucky enough to bag the elusive buck near the opening of the season. With his brother, Joe, Protherg hunted in Live Oak canyon oper ing morning. Spying a three-pointer through a pair of field glasses, he local men trailed the buck until they were within shooting disstance. E. L. Prothero shot the deer through the heart.

level over the week-end, ended unexpectedly in the Standard Oil Company's test hole on the Will-Wagner ranch two miles southeast of this city, and turned into another strata of boulders and conglomerate. Harder drilling, therefore, slowed up the progress and the bit was not more than 900 feet below the surface at noon

Although it is reported that at survey of the 4500 acres under today beside that of the Standard.

that drilling will be started by ed her second birthday anniverother companies soon. They base sary by going to Long Beach to high school bus for Buena Park. their belief on the fact that drill-ing is actually slackening up in mind in actually slackening up in mind up" stages at Long Beach and Raymond of Long Beach

Mr. Spinner underwent a successful operation for gall stones, at St. Mary's hospital in Long the first three months of the year than the first three months of the year three months of the year three months of the year three months are three months and the first three months are three mon showed a total of 102 wells in process of drilling. The decline of approximately thirty drilling wells club.

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Washburn's, Friday, for the purpose of organizing a Civic club.

heaviest drilling campaign in San- in Colorado. ta Fe Springs. It is now drilling fornia wildcats, Rosecrans twenty-two wells there. Sixteen Gardena, complete the list. twenty-two wells there. being worked at Huntington Beach and thirteen in the Richfeld and Brea districts. Eight wells are being drilled at Long Public Stenographer, Hotel Cooper. twice a day milking.

Champion Leaves for West to Visit Folks

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Jack Dempsey, worlds heavyweight champion, left today for the west, where he will spend a vacation with the members of his family.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Eddie Col. of Luis Angel Firpo allege Jack lins, premier second sacker of the Dempsey committed against him Chicago White Sox, regards July terrific battle Friday night to re- 1 as the jinx day of his baseball career. Despite the fact that the handlers charge that position of second base places a their man failed to win the cham-pionship because he adhered to the rules and the champion did not, and Horacio Lavelle, the trainer of Play. And strangely enough each

Dempsey did commit a few min-or infractions of the rules, it is true but they were rules, it is at a time when it was obvious that ciently recovered playing strength. transgress the rules it was obvious that at a time when it was obvious that at a time when it was obvious that the champion was groggy and did the champion was groggy and did the champion was groggy and did the resumed play, but the injury Hollywood cards, comes back to not know exactly what he was do- has handicapped his work ever

.350 mark. Then came the injury at St. Louis which has slowed him at St. Louis which has slowed film up and still has him worried since on the same night.

McGlick, a Pasadena boy, who been knocked through the ropes the leg hasn't responded to treat-"I am 36 years old and hoped to

knocked out soon after the fight opened and was on the floor when me worried. It was not the fight opened and was on the floor when me worried. It was not the fight opened and was on the floor when me worried. It was not the fight opened and was on the floor when me worried. It was not the fight opened and was on the floor when me worried. copened and was on the floor when the referee and the counting time keeper reached the count of ten. around again."

How They Stand

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | San Francisco | 107 |
Sacramento	101
Portland	90
Seattle	82
Los Angeles	81
Oakland	79
Salt Lake	77
Varion	71

Yesterday's Results
W York, 13; Chicago, 6.
ston, 6; Pittsburg, 1.
Louis, 6; Philadelphia,

Chicago Philadelphia Yesterday's Results
Cleveland, 6; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 2-4; Detroit, 0-3.
Chicago, 6-5; Boston, 0-6.

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 18.—Rob- Venice Sunday. least one other large company is to start drilling operations in the Anaheim field during the week, a Anaheim field during the week, a least one other large company is tackles; Decker and left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Mrs. Ed Manning over the week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Mable is a teacher in the left for week-end. Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Miss Helen is a nurse, and Miss Miss Helen is a nur

survey of the 4500 acres under At the last city board meeting Economics. lease failed to reveal any activities the "city dads" discussed plans There we experts declare, however, for a badly needed new city hall. Little Maxina Harding celebrat-

A meeting was held at the home

Radio Expert-Hawley's.

in three straight trips to the plate and helped the Giants win from

Wildcat Willie" O'Brien y and the Yankees failed to cinch Comes Back Home to Box the pennant when they were downed by the Indians, 8 to 2. Main Event Mill

TONIGHT'S CARD. Main Event-"Wildcat Willie" O'Brien vs. Scotty Glick, 128 pounds. Semi-Windup — Jack Sparr

vs. Young Terry, 138 pounds.
Preliminaries—Hank Gatten
vs. Ray Rivers, 150 pounds. Frankle Smith vs. Kid Louie, 118 pounds. Mike Gallotti vs. Babe Or-

ton, 130 pounds. Jackie Jones vs. Sallor Ray Kolsey, 126 pounds. Eddle Doolis vs. Jack Sanders, 124 pounds.

"Wildcat Willie' O'Brien, dapper little Hollywood glove slinger, comes back home tonight.

Facing Scotty McGlick, in the main event at the opening of the new Orange County Athletic club located at the intersection of North Main street and Chapman avenue, the city where he first gained dis-

easily outpointed Packy McMullen at Huntington Beach several weeks the evening when he was given a go at top speed for four years count of more than twelve early in the first round. He was really more or until I reached the 40 reason to worry.

The remainder of the opening bill seems well-balanced. Sparr and Young Terry mingle in the semi-windup. Sparr twice has outpointed the Anaheim welterweight but both scraps were exceedingly close.

Henry Gatten and Ray Rivers go on in the feature preliminary. will be four other bouts.

BUENA PARK, Sept. 18.—The Christian Endeavor society motored Christian Endeavor society motored to Long Beach near Bixby park.

Saturday night, and held their monthly business meeting on the sand. After the business meeting they had games and a steak roast, they had games and t eturning home at a late hour Mr. Girven made a business trip

Beach Sunday

Pomona college junior college at Fullerton today.

She expects to specialize in Home Covina school.

Leonard yesterday. Amos Robinson is driving the visiting relatives and friends in

Southern California producing for their guest Sunday, Mrs. C. W. Robison had forty pupils with seats ill at his home here. for about twenty-five so a part of The Union Oil Company is drill-bra spent a few days with Miss ferred to Miss Martin's room. There on business.

Mr. Spinner under the spent a few days with Miss ferred to Miss Martin's room. There on business.

Mr. Spinner under the spent a few days with Miss ferred to Miss Martin's room. There on business. the third grade have been trans. Saturday afternoon in Long Beach 1922, according to a statement is-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

> 18 .- The Ayrshire record for the three Prairie Provinces held for milk and 584 pounds of fat in 365 many bear signs. Deer is days. This record was made in the numerous around the stable of her owners, C. E. Thom-

In the Big Leagues

George Kelly hit three homers

Joe Bush was hit hard and time-

Rube Marquard stopped the Pirates while the Braves were pounding two pitchers and Bos-

Four runs scored on a rally in the fifth inning gave the Cardinals a 6 to 5 win from the Phillies.

Walter Johnson pitched the Sentors to a double victory over the Browns at 5 to 4 and 12 to 2.

Behind the good pitching of Naylor and Helmach, the Athletics beat the Tigers in a double header at 2 to 0 and

After dropping the first game, 6 to 1, the Red Sox copped the sec ond from the White Sox, 6 to 5.

he stopped two preliminary boys several days' visit with friends in Los Angeles

Fred Crawford, who has been visiting in this city for the past few weeks, returned to his home in Arizona last week.

William Cozad, one of the last year's graduates from the local high school, left Saturday for Pomona college. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wells and

here over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wells and children, Viola, Celia and C. W. jr., accompanied by L. T. Wells and Wells of Wilmington motored to of a brilliant football season. Capistrano and Laguna. They en-Joyed a picnic lunch at Laguna. Coaches Ed Hummel and Crites. On their return they stopped at the Several hundred dollars have been home of Mrs. Clyde Gilbert at Tal-

Mrs. Mary Maris and daughter, Thurza, were visitors in Hunting- are available. ton Beach recently.

BUENA PARK, Sept. 18.—The Edith D. Gattes of Nashville, Tenn., Games have been scheduled with

Mrs. I. M. Clippenger returned recently from an extended visit to include several members of last

Donald Larter of Pirue is spend-Miss Ethel McNeil and Thomas ing a few days at the home of his Petition to Probate Warren have returned to Clare parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Larter. mont to resume their work in the Floyd Welker, who has been ill for some time with influenza, suf-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and Miss Helen Hendricks and sis-Miss Doris Williams motored to ter, Miss Mable Hendricks, of Co- had been filed today in the super- Linsenbard, center; Townsend and vina, were visitors at the home of jor court here by his son, Percy Dungan, guards; Wood and Sheets,

J. W. Mitchell of this city spent There were quite a good many Saturday in Sierra Madre on busi-who attended the funeral of Mrs.

Los Angeles and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mitchell spent James Ross of this city was ap-

meeting of that organization.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 18.-All sporting camps at Onawa are well three Frame Provinces and for sporting camps at Onawa are well and paper exports compared with some time by Greenbank Lootie 2d filled at the present time and repeated the corresponding months of 1922, with 12,241 pounds of milk and 568 port very favorable bookings for this year's total being \$45,093,451, ties in the next Los Angeles basin for the sound of September. Game of large in the next los Angeles basin formation for the sound of September. Game of large in the sound of September. Game of large in the next los Angeles basin formation for the sound of September. Game of large in the sound of September in the sound of September. Game of large in the sound of September in the september in the sound of September in the sound of September in the sep it is said.

Union is carrying on its st drilling campaign in San-in Colorado. Two Southern Calisoprings. It is now drilling in wildcats, Rosecrans and Cardon and Ca Tennis Balls, 35c, 50c.

He's Working With 1923 Poly Football

Men As Season Near



ED COVINGTON, Santa Ana high school football facts admitted that the local grid-coach, faces a tough job in convert-ing the tiny squad reporting to him It's a tough situation for the new ing the tiny squad reporting to him

Twenty Candidates Report To Coaches Hummel and Crites; Plan Games

didates already on the field and stage this season. family from Lomita visited friends the prospects bright that enough men to make at least three squads what a lack of candidates! soon would report for practice, athletic followers of the Santa Ana were in first-team suits last night. daughter, Lavaughn, and H. W. junior college today were confident A wieldy squad, to be sure, but one

The candidates are reporting to spent by the student body of the institution in acquiring new equip-ment for the team and more funds

Most of the season's conflicts Miss Ida Hutcheson and Miss will be waged on the local field.

Candidates for the team this fall Carnes visited friends in Buena homa City in Oklahoma.

Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams of the emergency hospital, has visited their daughter, Mrs. Elza Pugh, and family at Huntington Beach Sunday.

Beach Sunday.

Wear's Santa Ana high school squad and also graduates from Orange, Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, Tustin, Anaheim and men from several Southern California colleges.

Williams Plays Full leges.

Florence and Lester Schofield enfered a relapse Saturday and is retered the freshman class of the ported to be regaining his strength junior college at Fullerton today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and Miss Helen Hendricks and sisters.

A petition for probate of the will to fill in wherever they put him. Covington lined up his varsity as follows yesterday for the fif-

terms of the will it is left to six That lay-out sounds and look Eddie Best, all of Santa Ana, Ida of them get injured. Who then is Coulthard, of Chino, and Lillian Beardorff, of Buena Park. E. L. Candee spent the week-end Deardorff, of Buena Park. TRADE GAIN REPORTED

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. Exports of pulp and paper in July amounted in value to \$12,066,819 compared with \$9,728,252 in July, sued by the Canadian Pulp and Pato the per association. Exports pointed captain of the American United States in July totaled \$10,-Legion baseball team at a recent 493.904; United Kingdom, \$884,127, rent fiscal year there has been a ANNOUNCEMENT

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I. W. BOULDIN. M. D. mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Only 35 Candidates After Team Berths; Williams Looms As Big Ace

BY EDDIE WEST

Like those gentlemen who once greeted with surprise the cold, gray dawn after a "night out," Santa Ana high school football followers today realized that every thing is not so good down at the place where the time-honored Poly

owl blinks and winks knowingly. Without any of the "Gloomy Gus" predictions and without a desire to toss any ice-water on the smoldering fires of hope, head Coach Ed Covington, facing the cold-hard

football chief who would like nother ing better in the world than to give Santa Ana a winner in his first season at the helm here. Squad Works Hard Covington isn't downcast, discouraged or crestfallen. The fight-in' gents don't get that way and the railbirds who have watched

him play, as well as teach the game, know that Covington is a fightin' chap. Neither are his disciples ready to give up the ghost, They are working hard every night and from that small little bunch of faithfuls Covington may spring a With more than a score of can-What material there is on the

By actual count, thirty-four men to get any reserve material.

Candidates Are Green Probably half the men in suit never played a lick of football, Most of them are green as cooking apples, willing to learn, but too green to absorb enough in a few brief weeks to cope with some of the burly opponents they will face

before the year is over. Covington has about fifteen men

speedy little gent in action. liams played half with the South-

In the season's first scrimmage last night, "Greeky" was stationed stion to Probate at fullback. He may stay there unless Dan Cook falls down at quarter or one of the halfbacks takes a slump. Williams is good enough

tackles; Decker and Natland, ends; The estate consists of property Cook, quarter; Luck and Le Bard,

children, Charles, Percy, Louis and pretty good. But what if a couple

Alleged Booze Owner Gets 500-Day 'Jolt'

J. R. ("Shorty") Coates had to-500 days in the county jail, following his appearance in Justice J. B. 493,904; United Kingdom, \$884,127, Cox's court, where he pleaded and other countries, 688,788. For guilty late yesterday to a charge the first four months of the cur- of having liquor in his possession. The court ordered him to pay a rent fiscal year there has been fine of \$500 or serve big increase in the value of pulp Coates went to jail. Attorney W. and paper exports compared with F. Menton represented him in

The charge against Coates followed a raid September 8 by county officers upon his place west of Wintersburg, where the officers claimed to have dispersed a gathering of thirty men and women.



THE ISLE OF @ LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY, 1923

BEGIN HERE TODAY

and Bess, a seamstress, are surviv- don't care," he answered. ors of a shipwreck. They take refuge on an island inhabited by a man named Doomsdorf and his Indian wife. The master of the island tells Ned and the girls that they must be his slaves.

Lenore is too weak to do any

stove. As soon as the cabin is com- as it swept his cabin roof. the housework. Bess and Ned are his own resources, standing dorf instructs Ned.

drift could be piled in this ordered

the animals that the entire colony was likely to desert the dam. Instead, the trap was set just below the home cabin.

these long, tired hours of after- everything.

every muscle and not far from the hold her. "Don't let Doomsdorf see. absolute limit of exhaustion, Ned He might kill you—" staggered to the cabin door at last. He had put out all the traps he didn't finish the warning. Presenthad brought from the home cabin: ly she felt his arms turn to steel. thence his course lay along a She felt herself thrust back until blazed trail that skirted the edge of the narrow timber belt, over the ridge to the Ferks cabin. Dooms-mood before. Indeed, she couldn't

how did he know what instruments eyes cold as stones. Nor was his mood claim on you?" to be trusted tonight. His gray "Of course not." she hastened to eyes shone with suppressed excite-reply. "He's treated me as well as be glad of an excuse for some diversion to pass the hours pleasant.

The fact could not be defined by the same of out here, in the open, in the full the fire for warmth, sweep of the wind over the barren

dorf's plans. The great blond man meal, sat awhile in sporadic constretched his arms, yawning, but- versation with the girl in the snug toned his coat tighter about him, and turned to go. "I'll see you in about five days," he remarked la-

tools, and a light axe that had been the excited as to the result of this hanging back of the stove—"are morning's tramp. Every skin he some things you'll need. The time took was his, to protect his own will come when you'll need snow-body from the bitter, impending shoes, 'coo. There's a pair on the cold, rafters. Now I'm going to tramp

ears, eager for such sounds, caught the whisper of Ned's troubled breathing. Presently a leering to tug it in. smile flashed through the blond

be alone-" Ned asked.

"You saw the squaw start out with Bess?" was the triumphant answer. "But why should you care? It was Lenore's own wish to stay. She'd take me and comfort my time, sooner than endure the cold with you. Of such stuff, my boy, are women made."

Ned's face, lifeless and white as a stone, was no longer loose with terror. A desperate fury had brought him to the verge of mad-

"That's a foul lie!" he shouted, reckless of Doomsdorf's retaliation.

Doomsdorf struck him off, hurl-today in the superior court here.

of a zealot in his eyes.

of a zealot in his eyes.

"I don't want anything that's that easy," he said with infinite contempt. "Sometimes the game is harder. I take back something I inferred a moment ago—that all women would do the same. The best of them, the most of them, still will go through hell for an TOURISTS IN INCORPACE. still will go through hell for an idea; and that's the kind whose idea; and that's the kind whose VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 18.— of Commerce Wednesday evening, tions also. Those who did attend spirit is worth while to break. Do British Columbia has reached the for which elaborate plans were the local picnic, however, had the you know any one who right now. peak of the biggest tourist season in likely enough, is trudging along her history, and it is estimated that to the disappointment of the conthrough this hellish snow with as a result of the enormous travel gressman and Fullerton residents. forty pounds of traps over her and 'the expenditure of transients back?'

doubt, believing yet in the fidelity Ned Cornet, his flances, Lenore, of his star. "I don't know, and

"That's what Bess Gilbert is do-

He turned and strode out the door. Ned was left to his thoughts work so the burden falls entirely and the still, small voices of the on the shoulders of Bess and Ned. waste places, alone with the wil-The prisoners build a cabin and derness night whose word was the Doomsdorf gives them an old wind that sobbed unhappy secrets

with the squaw and help her with life he was thrown wholly upon given separate routes. The squaw falling by his own worth. Should starts Bess on her way and Dooms- he fall insensible in the snow there were none to seek him and bring NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY him into shelter. If he should go THE dam itself didn't appear to stray and miss the cabins there be a natural formation of rock. was no one to set him on the right It looked more like driftwood, but path again. He was meeting the that mere wilderness alone, and face to face.

He crossed the divide to the Forks cabin, followed the springs "It must be a beaver dam," he to Thirty-Mile cabin, descended to the sea, and along the shore to the home cabin, just as he had "A big beaver weight about 50 traps as he went in what seemed pounds—and he's about the handlest boy to trap there is. You'll wonder what the constant of the put out his gon line, connecting with similar routes across Washington and Oregon. wonder what the purpose of these dams is. As far as I can make out, simply to keep the water at one that he went alone, the second day level. You know these little was ever so much easier than the streams rise and fall like the tides. first; and he came into the home They've learned, in a few hundred cabin only painfully tired, but not thousand years of their develop- absolutely exhausted, on the fifth. ment, that it doesn't pay to build a all through the five days he had nice house and the have the creek strengthened himself with the come up and wash it away and thought that Lenore awaited him him at the journey's end: and she Doomsdorf explained that a trap had never seemed so lovely to him months, now can come down the set on the house itself so alarmed as when, returning in the gray they are diverted into Los An-

the surface of the water at a land-ness that made her seem so slow in coming into his arms; and his own great fire that caused her to seem to lack warmth Habada a special effort to get there. went in and out of the water in the in coming into his arms; and his Doomsdorf still marched in his seem to lack warmth. He had been easy, swinging gait and ever it was boyishly anticipatory, foolishly exa harder fight to keep pace. Yet ultant. Yet it was all sweet enough. Ned dared not lag behind. His master's temper was ever uncertain in his arms, and he felt repaid for

"Let me go." she whispered Tired out, weakened, aching in tensely, when his arms tried to

But it came about that she

dorf entered, then in the half-light ever remember experiencing the stood regarding the younger man sensation that swept her now: sewho had followed him in. Ned tried to stand erect. He his fire, wavering beneath his will. must not yield to the almost irre-she didn't know he had arms like sistible impulse to throw himself that. His face, when she tried to down on the floor and rest. He meet it, hardly seemed his own. dared not risk Doomsdorf's anger; The flesh was like gray iron, the

of torture the latter's satanic in"What has Doomsdorf to do with
genuity might contrive in this it?" he demanded. "Has he any

ment; and likely enough he would could be expected. But you know The fact could not be denied. It was very lonely and strange Ned turned from her, nestling to

The happiness he had expected in this long-awaited night had fail-But Ned wasn't aware of Dooms- ed to materialize. He ate his great

nically.

Ned wakened abruptly from his from his revery to find that he had

revery. 'You mean—you aren't go-ing to show me anything more?" been thinking about Bess. She had come in from her line the previous "L've shown you how to set your day and had gone out again; and traps, for every kind of an ani- he had not dreamed that her abmal," Doomsdorf said. "You ought sence could leave such a gap in to be able to do the rest. By the their little circle. He had hardly time you come around, we'll likely regarded her at all, yet he found have freezing weather—that means himself missing her. She was al-you'll have to thaw out your ani- ways so high-spirited, encourag-

mals before you skin them.

"Here and here and here"—he paused, to put in Ned's hands a clasp hunting knife; razor sharp, a small pocket hone to whet his lonely trap line. He was not a little excited as for the result of this

The first few traps had not been back to the cabin to spend the sprung. Outwitting the wild creating room of the Elks clubhouse night—in more agreeable comthing he had anticipated.

For a moment he couldn't locate regarding each other in absolute the beaver trap. Then he saw that silence. 'Then Doomsdorf's keen the wire, fastened securely to the ing and luncheon.

At the end of the wire he found his trap, and in the trap was a You mean-you and Lenore will large beaver drowned and in prime condition

(Continued in Our Netx Issue.)

Two husbands, both claiming to have been deserted by their wives, both residents of Huntington "She didn't dream that you would do that—"

Doomsdorf struck him off, hurl-

boomsdorr struck him off, huriing him against the wall; but it
was not with the idea of inflicting
punishment.

Ned could not speak, but Doomsdorf looked at him with the fire

Claire, Mich., August 22, 1917.

Jack Bertoda was deserted by Jack Bertoda was deserted by

TOURISTS IN INCREASE. Ned shuddered, hurling off his will be worth at least \$30,000,000.

ORANGE, Sept. 18 .- That the completion of the new Coast highway, the paved scenic boulevard which will eventually connect Mexico and Canada, will be pleted Ned and Bess are informed that they are to learn to be trappers. Lenore is allowed to remain

THUS began a week of trial for California and especially to Long Pers. Lenore is allowed to remain Beach is the view expressed by Nels Edwards of Orange, member of the state highway commission.

"The geographic location of Long Beach gives it an especial interest in the Coast highway and there are benefits for Long Beach which perhaps no other city along the route will get in the same measure," he said.
"Of course, the highway is be-

ing built in response to a de mand which is state-wide. There has long been felt the need of a boulevard which will skirt the been told to do. He put out his coast from Mexico to the Ore-

> "Long Beach, however, is locat ed an easy day's drive from San Diego, the southern terminus of the highway. It is likewise located an easy drive from Santa Barhara, the next logical stopping place to the north.

> "The visitors from other states and from inland, seeking the ocean the breezes during summer coast for much of the way, but geles and thence over the state highway to San Diego through Whittier, Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana, never seeing Long

state highway commission is not looking to the advantages any particular town or section will get from the state highways, but it is a fact that Long Beach happens to accupy a strategic location on the coast which is going to make the new road a great asset."

Edwards' Opinion

Commissioner Edwards also expressed the opinion that Long Beach should use all possible legitimate pressure on the Los Angeles county supervisors to get them to repair the section of East Anaheim road, at the foot of Bixby hill, along the San Gabriel river.

For half a mile this piece of road has been almost impassible since last December, when high water washed out the pavement. There have been numerous promises and \$15,000 was placed in the Los Angeles county budget for this work, but up to this time

nothing has been done. Orange county interests are now seeking to get the road payed from Garden Grove to con nect with East Anaheim road into Long Beach and also to extend to connect with Main street Santa Ana, giving Orange county practically a new route into Long

Beach and the harbor. The bad piece of road just in side the Los Angeles county line interferes with this plan, it is said, and tends to drive to Los Angeles a certain amount of business which should come here.

Commissioner Edwards is the only Southern California member of the state highway commission and devotes special attention to the needs of this part of the state.

The East Anaheim road, how both through Los Angeles and Orange counties, is a county road and not a state highway, that the commission has no jurisdiction over it.

Swing Tells Club Of Boulder Project

ANAHEIM, Sept. 18.—The story of the Colorado river project, apt ly termed "The biggest job in the world," was unfolded before an interested audience in the main dining room of the Elks clubhouse man Phil D. Swing, who was guest of honor of the Anaheim Rotary

Members of the Kiwanis and Lions' clubs were also guests as well as many visitors from nearby

cities and communities. The speaker was introduced by County Supervisor William Schumaker and he was given an ovation. After acknowledging his re ception in a few complimentary remarks, he launched into his subject and was listened to with rapt attention, attested to by frequent applause.

"The Colorado river project, taken as a whole, including areas in upper states, will add more than 1,200,000 acres of productive land to the farming area of the United States," the speaker stated.

The Swing-Johnson bill, which has been introduced in the house back later, for the initial expenditures in building a dam in Boulder

Called to Washington for an im portant conference of the harbor commission of which he is a member, Congressman Swing is com-pelled to cancel part of his program for Orange county. He will HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 18. leave this evening for the east. The local Lions club held a picnic Congressmen Swing planned to on the beach here Friday night. visit the various cities and com- Flag Day. An invitation extended munities of the county. He was to the other clubs of the county scheduled for an address before a was not accepted as the other clubs meeting of the Fullerton Chamber were putting on Flag Day celebra

Dr. Claycomb has moved to 715 they spent the rest of the ovening North Main St. Phone 614.

Implement Salesman Not Yet Located By Police; His Babies Cry For Him





FULLERTON, Sept. 18. -Not only is the international hunt on the part of city, state, federal and even the international police still being continued for Percy Douglas, former salesman for the Wickersheim Implement company and alleged bigamist, who disappeared from this city several months ago with an automo-bile belonging to this firm, but police are now said to be searching for a young girl, who, it is rumcred, came to this section of the country with him from Atlantic City, hoping that she will be able to shed some light on his where-

abouts. Despite the fact that her husband had married another woman while still wedded to her and consequently is still her husband and father of two sweet children, Mary, years old and Naomi, four years old, Mrs. P. H. Douglas, wife number two, living at Blackwood, N. J., in numerous letters to James R. Wolfe, credit manager of the Wickersheim Implement company, who is directing the search for the missing salesman, declared that she still has faith in her husband even if it is true, as purported, that he came to California with a woman described as young, pretty and

blonde. "He was vamped by her," she declared in a letter. A score of letters received by Mr. Wolfe in the past few weeks from Mrs. Douglas number two indicated that the woman is making every effort to locate her husband, and tone of the letters indicate that she would probably for-give him if he returned to New

Jersey. A third wife is living in Wil-

mar with her parents. In one letter written August 30 Mrs. Douglas declared that she believed her husband had not realized what he was doing, if it was true that he had come to California with the blonde, and that continued worry had possibly affected

his mind. "I could not find a thing about a young woman in Atlantic city except they say that she is a blonde. I believe that if she went out there with him he just didn't realize what it meant until it was too late and it has affected his mind from worrying over it," the letter declared.

"She must be a vamp. When they once get a hold of a man, I don't see why they don't resist them," the letter

continued. Another letter that clearly shows that his deserted wife in Blackwood is still longing for his return was received by Mr. Wolfe several days ago in which she stated again that she feared that her husband lost his mind.

"I certainly feel sorry I know I shouldn't, but I still have that love for him and any woman would to look at his three children." No trace of the man has been found since his disap-

pearance, Mr. Wolfe declared,

although a search is still being

made by the authorities. LIONS WILL PICNIC. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 18. to the municipal auditorium where

Anaheim Students At Berkeley Are Reported Unharmed

ANAHEIM, Sept. 18.—Seemingly all Anaheim students at the University of California at Berkeley are safe, although the fire of last evening menaced a number of the houses in which they were living and may have destroyed some of the struc-

Word was received from Stanley Falkenstein by his father that the boy was unharmed and that as far as he knew no Anaheim or Orange county students had been hurt.

Alva Rogers and Martin Leuschner, both of Anaheim, are thought safe.

Because of the ample warning given by the flames, which been burning near Berke ley Monday, it was believed here that very few persons

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 18 .-The Southern District, California Federation of Women's Clubs held its board meeting in Laguna Beach Friday. The business session was neld in the morning at the art gal-

Mrs. William Swift Daniel, retiring president of the Laguna Woman's club, welcomed the women to Laguna and Mrs. E. E. Knight, president of the Orange County Federation, welcomed them to Orange county. Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver of Brawley, president of the Southern District, presided.

The business of the meeting was the revision of the constitution and the outlining of the year's work by the president and chair Blackwood, N. J.; below, his seventeen year old daughter Gertrude

Three state chairments. Three state chairmen were pres

Above, Percy F. Douglas, miss-

ing implement salesman, alleged bigamist and embezzler; his sec-

ond wife, Mrs. Jesse Douglas of

"Billie" Douglas, who prays for the

return of her "daddy;" Naomi, four

years old, Mary, six years old,

are being circulated among prop-

announced here today.

the city limits.

sign the document.

Beach late Sunday.

Woman Recovers From

Jesse Douglas.

ent: Mrs. Goodcell, chairman of literature; Mrs. R. Clarkson Colman, of Laguna Beach, chairman of art, and Mrs. Seward Simons, daughters of Douglas and Mrs. chairman of international rela Following the business session

the women adjourned to the Arch Beach Tavern for luncheon. A reception was held at the studio home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarkson Colman in the afternoon. An informal program of music and readings was enjoyed by the

assembled guests. Mrs. Grey Sheppard Newman, of ORANGE, Sept. 18 .- That petitions, seeking the paving of South Bloomington, district chairman of Mary Whipple. Tustin street from Chapman ave- music played several selections, nue to Seventeenth street. Santa Mrs. John Clarkson of Santa Ana, Ana, and Fairhaven avenue from gave a reading and Mrs. W. M. the cemetery to Prospect avenue, Hoagland of Riverside, read some a distance of nearly three miles, of her own poems.

The meeting was one of the largerty owners in that section was est attended district meetings ever held. The Laguna Beach Woman's

The petitions will be presented to the county board of supervisors club members are to be praised as soon as enough names to insure for their efforts towards making Eric St. Clair spent Sunday with favorable action can be procured. the affair the success that it was. The Southern District conven-Under the plan, the City of Orange would pave Tustin street tion will be held in Roverside from Chapman avenue to the city November 13 to 16.

According to Leon O. Whitsell, 15.

supervisor from this district, the dry county board would without doubt art, will attend the meeting of the the guest of Conway Griffith regrant the petition, providing fifty- state board, in Los Angeles, at the cently, for several days. one percent of the property owners end of this week.

ORANGE BOY MISSING ORANGE, Sept. 18.—Mrs. J. M. They were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gray, living at 508 West Collins McDavitt, Miss Lucile McDavitt, Auto Accident Hurts street, reported to Police Chief M. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alderman E. Jemison that her fifteen year and Miss Antoinette Bush. Mrs. L. R. Lumbard was recovering today at her home in Nor-been seen since. It is feared that on the Cliffs and returned to walk from injuries sustained in an he has met with an accident and is automobile collision near Seal unable to inform his parents. The Mrs. Newton Johnson youth is described as weighing 130 According to a report filed yes-pounds, five feet six inches in Miss Elizabeth, are also going up terday with Sheriff Sam Jernigan height and when last seen was to Pasadena for the opening of by her husband, the Lombard car wearing a blue shirt, gray pants, school. Mr. Johnson and two crashed into the rear of a car bea light colored cap and brown other daughters will remain in stockings.

longing to E. Goerke, of San Pedro. Georke had stopped his car, Lumpard said, without pulling off the BEACH WOMEN TO MEET: boulevard. The car had no tail light, Lumbard said, and was not HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 18. by her mother, arrived in Laguna The regular meeting of the Ameri- Sunday. visible to Lumbard on account of can Legion Auxiliary will be held the headlights of approaching at the Woman's clubhouse next the Woman's clu showing the proper way to display day for their homes. 24-hour service for picture framing. Color work specialty. We call and deliver. Vincent's. Tel. 2391.

the flag on various occasions, how to raise and lower the flag, how to place it on the wall and other things pertaining to the flag.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moulton came down from Los Angeles Saturday, for two weeks, at the Moulton cottage: pertaining to the flag.

Eight men have already signed up to attend the American Legion convention to be held at San Francisco, beginning October 15. They are L. W. Mitchell. Claude W. Fulwider, Donald Larter, A. F. Montgomery, Jack Robertson, M. G. Keith, F. L. Candee and L. W. Blogdet.

Expect 200,000 Men It is expected that nearly 200, 000 Legionaires will be present at the convention. Adjutant Mitchell expects many of the local men, who have not turned in their names, to attend the convention. L. W. Blodget and L. W. Mitchell were appointed by the county council to maintain an Orange county headquarters at the con-vention, where literature advertising Orange coupty might be passed out. It is also planned to serve orange juice to the veterans. This committee has wired to San Francisco to reserve forty rooms for the accommodation of Orange county delegates.

It is understood that a reunion of the Ninety-first division will take place two days previous to the national convention. Fred Candee will attend the reunion. An entire company from Santa Ana is said to be making plans to attend body. The com the reunion in a pany was formerly Company L.

The regular meeting of the ocal Legion will be held next Friday evening at the city hall. Reports will be heard from the athletic and entertainment committee. It is also expected that a report will be made by the Armistice Day celebration committee.

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 18. - F. Carl Smith, well known Pasadena artist and Mrs. Smith are in Laguna for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walmsley Lenhard
have been up from Capistrano for several days as guests of Mrs.

Miss Sue Vennum had as her guests, over the week-end, her cousins the Misses Ruby and Fern Vennum, Miss Gladys Percy, Andre Lanoy of Los Angeles and Mr. Rolphsenia of Bakersfield. Andre Lanoy is a motion picture

actor and has played in Pola Negri's company Mr. and Mrs. Mal St. Clair and Mrs. Norman St. Clair at her cottage on the Cliffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Conradi Vance were down from Los Angeles over The county would have charge of neapolis, president of the General son of Champ Vance of Los Anpaving the portion lying beyond Federation, will be present and geles, who has owned a cottage will speak Thursday, November on the Boardwalk for many years Paul C. Blaisdell, son of the president of Pomona college, was

Mr. Griffith also had a party of friends from South Pasadena at his studio Friday.

Mrs. Harry Colman and her two old son, Harry, disappeared from Mrs. Harry Colman and her two his home Wednesday and has not daughters have closed their house

> Mrs. Newton Johnson and her daughters, Miss Gwendolen and Laguna, possibly until November. Miss Marie Madden, teacher in the Laguna school, accompanied

Miss Marjorie Madden will stay Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moulton

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Twenty-four school boys were in a dormitory of nine rooms, arranged as shown above, three in a room, with the professor (X) in center. It will be noted that the rooms formed four corridors, each containing nine boys, as indicated by the arrows. The professor, without leaving his own room, would look into the central room of each corridor (at points A, B, C. D). If he was satisfied each corridor

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Yesterday's answer: The blind man started with 40 pencils. The first man, buying one half (20) and giving back 10, left the blind man with 30. The sec-ond customer bought one-third of that number (10), and gave back 2, leaving the blind man 22. The third person bought half (11), and gave back 1, which left the blind man with his final stock of 12 pen cils. The best way to solve this problem is to work it backwards from the 12 pencils.

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Just Look Party needs money, wishes to sell their equity of \$1100 in a 5 room furnished house, \$500 cash will take it; rented now for \$35. Don't miss this.

Coe Brothers Third and Spurgeon OWNER will make cash buyer an attractive proposition on good five room modern house, 2 bedrooms, garage, bus service, near school. Inquire 121 N. Lyon.

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MONEY WANTED—\$4,000, 8 years on a 6 room stucco home, valued at \$8,000. Will pay 8 per cent interest, 2 per cent bonus. Address K, Box 49, Register.

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I have something right in the path of big development that will show a profit of at least \$30,000, but it requires an investment of \$7,000. If you can raise that much in regular money, no trades, I'll see that you get the profit.

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FOR SALE—Toledo scales—used 8 months. Phone 447-W. 1725 West Fifth St. West Fifth Street Feed Store.

WANTED TO RENT by responsible couple, nicely furnished house or apartment in good location. Address Register K, Box 8.

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COST—Coin purse containing watch, ring, pin and gold coin. Liberal re-ward for return. 413 No. Bdwy. FOR SALE—250 White Leghorn hens. L. J. Bushard, 2½ miles south of Talbert. Phone Smeltzer 140.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Large lot on So. Flower street, and 5-room house on Lyon street. Want good car, no junk. Will trade either. Phone 1374J. J. S. Gordon, 826 E. 2nd.

FOR SALE—South Main street, close in, six room modern house, lot 40x 160. Payment and terms or dis-count for cash. Also two adjoining lots in McFadden tract. For ap-pointment to see this property ad-dress E Box 34, Register office.

WANTED—Good six room house, well focated. Have lot, equity in small house, and cash for same. F. S. Gordon, 826 E. 2nc. Phone 1374J. WANTED—Young girl or woman to assist with light housekeeping in small family. Inquire 210 W. 4th.

FOR RENT-Neatly furnished room gentleman preferred. Ph. 289M. WANTED-Child's bed in good condition. Phone 298M.

WANTED—By young woman employed, share apartment or small house with refined woman. Call 2347. FOR SALE—Fine, white and blue figs.
343 So. Cambridge, Orange. Phone
Orange 111J.

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MONEY WANTED — \$2,500, \$2,000. \$1860, \$3000, first loans, all for 3 years at 8%. Shaw & Russell, 122 West Third St.

1923 Ford Coupe

Just been out 4 months. Price \$475.

Terms. Like to show you this one.
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FOR RENT — Well furnished room with or without light housekeeping privileges in niee home. Fine neigh-borhood. Close in. Adults only, References exchanged. Phone 1714J.

FOR SALE Three burner Florence Automatic oil stove. 617 E. Pine

WIANTED Ford coupe. Must be bar-gain. State condition and price. Box 539. Phone 257-M, Orange.

FOR SALE South Ross lot, 50x142 to alley, east front, \$2500. North Ross lot, 47x136 for \$2200. All improvements paid. R. R. Smith & Son, \$21 W. 4th.

1920 Nash Coupe

Price is right, only \$275 down. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply 200 North Bush St.

Exchange

House, close in and one farther out, on west side, to trade for East end.
Will sell \$500 down. What have

Please be careful. Thank you.

To Trade Lots In Los Angeles for house and lot in Santa Ana also good lot in Omaha, Nebraska, well located as first pay-ment on house and lot in Santa Ana.

See Purdom 409 North Main. Phone 1738.

GRAPES AND FIGS—5c per lb. at the Byram Ranch, ½ mile northwest of Fogal Service Station. Phone Smelt-zer 339.

GENERAL work garden work, old lawns cared for, new lawns made, trees removed. Phone 1237-R. J. B. Beckman, 402 So. Flower. TRADE—A six sedan, fine condition for lot or real estate, C. J. Crosby Phone 2069-W.

Dairy For Sale 24 good cows, with equipment, income \$600 per month. Butter fat test 49 per cent. Cheap rent. Must be sold immediatelty. Good bargain and C. M. McCain Realty Co.

Phone 1485. 601 North Main. DANCES will be held at Costa Mesa every Saturday night. Prize waltz Saturday, September 22nd. WANTED—Young man, must be good at figures. Register U. Box 22.

FOR SALE—A Ford, motor completely overhauled, new paint and good rubber, very reasonable. 618 W. 10th St. FOR SALE—New Pierce bicycle, see Mr. Hart at Robertson Electric Co., between 12 and one.

FOR SALE or exchange for vacant lot, \$1500 equity in almost new bungalow. Five large rooms and breakfast room. Corner lot. Value \$6300. June 841-J or 124 E. Edin-

Duplex Bargain Four rooms and bath on each side, 80 foot frontage on a paved street. Basy walking distance of Fourth and Main street. \$6500 will buy it. \$2000 will handle it. Present income is \$80.00 per month. If you want a duplex worth the money, see this.

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211 SYCAMORE BLDG. PHONE 1856-W.

FOR SALE—15 White Leghorn laying hens. 615 Cypress.

FOR SALE—Lot 100x150, fine location for a beautiful home; wainut trees. Apply Justus Birtcher, 1502 French. NOTICE—My place is listed exclusively with W. B. Martin and W. J. Murphy real estate firms. J. F. Reynolds, 1328 Custer St.

WANTED—Used rug 11 ft. 3 inches by 15 ft., good condition, reason-able. Phone 601-J.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, garage if desired. Call 923 French or 923 Minter St.

FOR RENT-3 room furnished house in rear. 614 Garfield.

Spurgeon Furniture Co.

Santa Ana Phone 501

For Exchange

Have ten acres good soil, level land, close in to Chino. Will exchange for residence in Santa Ana or Orange

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Beautiful home on large corner lot, paved, close in. Terms,
H. F. Bashford

Phone 165. 2041/2 East Fourth.

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Make It Snappy
You will have to if you get this new
5 room house, hardwood floors, full
size east front lot, at \$4500. Good
terms. A. N. Cox, 429 N. Sycamore,
Phone 1944.

FOR SALE—Bungalow close in, 200 block south. Garage, cement drive, basement, automatic heater. Bar-gain for \$5250. Terms. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow and sleeping porch, 1 acre of land, on boulevard, 15 minutes from Santa Ana, Ideal place for chicken ranch. Garage, cement drive. Bargain for \$6000. \$750 cash, balance monthly payments. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. Third St.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, next to bath. Private entrance. 615 Cyp. C. G. Caldwell, 402 W. 4th READ Spurgeon Furniture Co.'s Basement Bargains

Home on Broadway or Sale—9 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, all newly papered. Price \$9500. \$3500 cash, balance terms.

J. P. Murphy
Phone 1243, 413 No. Main.

LOST—Two Boston bulls, male brin-dle, female black, both with white markings. Reward. A. C. Lutz, El Modena. Alameda St., between Walnut and Bond.

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H. A. Shugart & Son 310-12 East Fifth St., Santa Ana,

Think of This 20 acres of land which sold for \$28.-800, had to take it back for \$15,000; can not hold it, will take a lot, trust deed or equity in house of \$3000 and assume, the \$15,000 montgage now due on same can be renewed. For a small investment you have a chance to make \$10,000 or \$12,000.

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1920 Haynes Touring Yew paint, and A-1 mechanically Price \$750. \$250 down. Will take your car in trade. 200 No. Bush St

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1922 Studebaker Light 6 tour.
1921 Buick 46 coupe, 4 pass.
1922 Studebaker Light 6 coupe.
1921 Buick 46 coupe.
1921 Ford sedan
1923 Ford coupe
1921 Ford coupe

Orange County Certified Motor Car Market 511 North Broadway Open evenings to 8:30—Sunday 9 to 12

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Lot within 500 ft. of Bank of Costa Mesa, price \$800. Want good car, will pay difference in cash. F. S. Gordon, \$26 E. 2nd. Phone 1734J. FOR EXCHANGE—Owner will trade even on basis of \$3,000 for city lot or equity in good home 143 acres of cut-over timber land, fine soil, in Mahnomen county, Minn., especially adapted to wheat, potatoes, flax. Call 419 N. Broadway for details.

WANTED—Salesman to sell PSC Rosin spray to the growers of Or-ange county. Commission. Apply Pacific Soap Co., Inc., 5800-6 Cen-tral Ave., Los Angeles. SALESMAN—High grade industrial salesman wanted. Excellent oppor-tunity for right man. J. H. Neale, 306 N. Broadway.

FOR BARGAINS IN HOUSES SEE Jnc. H. Neale, Licensed Broker, Phone 533, 306 N. Broadway, From new, Orange Ave, \$7000, terms, Froom, close in on Bush St., \$6500, E. Washington, \$3500, terms, W. 3rd St., modern, \$5250. stucco, large lot, Tustin, \$6500, terms. room new modern, a dandy, \$5500, room right in town, \$10,000, terms. room stucco, N. Bush, corner lot. \$9000, terms. room house, N. Bush St., \$4750, terms. room, close in, furnished, \$4700, terms. terms. 5 room new, corner lot, \$5\$50, terms. 6 room, new stucco, corner lot, \$7750. Lots, lots, lots—\$750 to \$3000. \$14,000 to loan at 7%, 3 years. For rent, 6 room house, \$45.00. For rent, 6 room house, \$40.00. For Exchange—2 nice lots on house.

FOR SALE BY OWNER AND BUILDER

Special price on two new homes, 1 stucco 6 room, 1 frame 6 rooms. I am going to give some one a real buy this week on these places. As I want to start 3 more new ones and need the money to buy material. Both above corner lots, all street improvements paid, and will make terms to suit you. But you will have to hurry. J. H. Neale, Phone 533. 312 N. Broadway. WANTED—Loan of \$12,500, 3 years, on ten acre orange grove. Good 8, room house, barn, glit edge secur-ity. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. Third St.

WANTED—Your listings on homes on payments of \$500 to \$1000 down. If you really want to sell. I have the buyers if you will price "our property right. J. H. Neale, 306 N. Broadway. FOR SALE—Pure bred Airedale pup-ples from registered stock. 515 So Broadway, Santa Ana. COMPETENT woman wishes 2 or 1 half days regular housework, office cleaning or ironing. Mrs. Crisp. 945-W. or 1867-M.

WANTED—Small grocery. Must be in good location, would buy lot and building if priced right. M. Maiden, 402 West Fourth. FOR SALE—Brand new, very fine stucce. Washington St., among the walnuts, built to sell for \$7,000, only \$6,500—\$2,000 cash. Call S. E. Cor. 5th and Broadway. WANTED—Clerical work, rapid and accurate at figures, experienced profit and loss filing, some book-keeping, steady and reliable. Ad-dress M. Box 48, Register.

Money Wanted \$4,000, \$6,000, \$10,000, \$12,000, \$13,500, all on ranch property, 8%, 3 years

all on ranch I Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. 818 West Sixth St. WANTED—Housekeeping or care of children, by middle aged woman. 1032 N. Ross St.

Attractive new stucee home, 3 bed-rooms, tile fireplace, manogany woodwork, basement, gas furnace, double garage, east front lot, paved street. Only \$9000. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th. RANCH BARGAIN—Beautiful 9 year old grove, 3 acres oranges, 2 lemons, uniform trees, good soil, plenty water, Tustin district. Priced to sell. Terms. Would take in good house and lot in Santa Ana. Courtesy to realters. Owner, 520 Lime street. (Lime St, same as W. 11th.) Call after 5:30 p. m.

FOR RENT-6 room house, all fur-nished, 820 North Parton. Posi-tively no children.

FOR SALE—English dining room table, chairs, and buffet. 1606 Bush. Call mornings. WANTED JOB—By experienced gre-ceryman willing to work. Best of reference. F. T. McCarver, 725 So. Sycamore St., Santa Ana. 1923 MODEL FORD touring car for Sale. A-1 shape. Some terms. 725 So. Sycamore St., Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—Furnished apts. conveniences, garage, also for gentlemen. La Uuna, 305 W. Palmyra,

FOR SALE—A bicycle, and a Briggs & Stratton meter wheel in good condition. Call 512-R-3.

FOR SALE—Cross-cut saw run by gasoline. Two blades. Orange 75-R-1. FOR RENT-5 room medern cettage, \$25. Inquire 917 South Main.

WANTED Real estate salesman to work out of high class office in Santa Ana, experience not necessary but must be a business getter. This but must be a business getter. is permanent and not a sub-division proposition. Write P. O. Box 366, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—2 theroughbred Jersey cows just fresh, both 4 gallon cows. Second house south of Palmyra Ave. on east side of Tustin street, Orange, Mrs. M. R. Johnston. FOR RENT-1/2 of duplex, 4 rooms and garage, unfurnished, and light oak dining room table and chairs. Phone 1806-J. 905 South Main. Inquire at the rear.

FOR SALE—One, two or three acres, 2 modern five room houses; also house to rent. William Ellison. Hamilton street, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—In Orange, double house, just finished, 5 and 4 rooms, strictly modern, close in, double garage, large lot and fruit. Rent for \$80 per month. Lovely trees and flowers. For particulars call 325 So. Orange St., Orange. B. E., Santesson, Owner. Phone 352-W.

WANT TO RENT—Good 6 room house, close in, about Oct. 1st or sooner. Three adults. Want a good place and will take good care of it. Address O, Box 3, Register. Big Lot For a Little

South Main street lot, 51x160 ft. for \$2500, \$350 cash, balance easy payments; for eash will shade price some. Pick it up. Cochems the Hustler, 121 W. 3rd St.

WANTED—At once, by California Corporation, now organizing new sales force for Los Angeles and Orange counties several salesmen, ladies and gentlemen, who have had experience in meeting with the public, emergy, tact, resourcefulness, character and good address are essential qualifications, permanent positions with earnings of \$250 to \$1000 per month to those only who qualify. Bring your references and see Manager at 312-13 HH Bidg. Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE—By owner, six room house, close in, extra large lot, fruit, furnace, basement. 220 So. Parton.

FOR SALE—Beautiful red Cocker Spaniel pupples, from pedigreed and registered stock. Geo. S. Baker, 2 miles west on Lincoln Ave., Ana-heim. FOR SALE—Airedale male pup eight weeks old. Pedigree stock. L. O. Thornburg, ½ mile west of Olive.

WANTED—Washing, will call for and deliver close. L. R. Barton, 113 So. Broadway. FOR RENT-Balcony space in Grand Central Market. See Market Man-ager.

FOR SALE—1923 Cadillac "8," V-type. 4 passenger, 5 months old. Lots of extras. Geo. Martin. Call Kelley Drug Co.

FOR SALE-On West Sixth street for \$3500 each, two old houses with modern improvements; orange trees on each lot; \$500 cash, balance \$35 per month, including interest. Address owner C, Box 15, Register office.

FOR RENT—Small bungalow fur-nished; also furnished rooms with board if desired. 607 Bush street. ANYONE going to Memphis, Tennessee can reduce expenses by writing T, Box 41, Register. FOR SALE—Victrola, like new, upright. Bargain if sold at once Phone 1912-J.

FOR SALE—Girls' coat, blue, in very good condition, size 12. Phone 918-J. WANTED—House or rooms, by Oct. 1st, within walking distance John Muir school. Register R, Box 21. WANTED—One or two girls to share large apartment with young lady working. Call 615-D West Walnut or Phone 70.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; also bed foom close to bath. 712 Bush street. HAVE \$1650 equity in pool hall and barber shop at El Modena. Will sell on easy terms, or will trade for small home or vacant lot. P. O. Box 45, El Modena, Calif.

\$1000 Wanted First mortgage, on 10 acres of land, 3 years, 7%. Owner, Box 334, Santa Ana.

Speculator Attention 9-room house, can be made into a apartments, east side, on pavee street, large lot, now rented at \$70 per month. For quick action will sell at \$6700, \$850 cash, balance \$35 per month, Don't all come at once Cochems the Hustler, 121 W. 3rd.

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Two story duplex-A well constructed stucco apartment -- hardwood floors and modern in every detail. A splendid corner location, east front. best value of today, for \$7500, \$1000 cash. Balance \$50.00 per

New 6-Room Home Well located in southeast section. Modern to the minute and room arrangement ideal You must see this property to appreciate a modern bungalow of best construction. A splendid value for \$7000.

Shaw & Russell 122 West 3rd St.

OPPORTUNITIES

No. 1—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, large walnut trees; \$4,200, only \$500 down, balance easy.

No. 2—5 rooms, new, modern and up-to-date, \$5500, \$750 down and balance only \$40 per month including interest.

No. 3—Stucco duplex, corner lot, 4 rooms each and 5 room cottage in rear, all modern and new, 3 garages, ideal location, \$135 per month income. Easy terms.

No. 4—Two restaurants with good business.

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Special Buys

\$4500 buys new bungalow, all built ins, garage, with cement drive, large corner lot, room for another house. \$500 eash, balanee as rent.

\$6000 buys new 5-room bungalow. The built right kind, garage, with large lot. Some terms. Vacant lot in next block sold for \$5000, \$2500 buys one acre with 5 room house, garage, near blvd.

\$4000 buys 5 acres, 4-room house, on blvd, about 3 miles out.

ELGIN & SCHROFER

221 West Fourth Street Cafeteria Entrance

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING SEALED
Pursuant to statute and to Resolution of the Beard of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana directing this notice, said City of Santa Ana invites sealed proposals or bids for one of the construction of an ornamental lighting system in portions of West Fourth Street, East Fifth Street and West Fifth Street in said city.

The work to be done and improvement made on, in and along West Fourth Street, East Fifth Street and West Fifth Street in said city.

The work to be done and improvement made on, in and along West Fourth Street, East Fifth Street and West Fifth Street is briefly described as follows:

"a" The construction, for the purpose of lighting West Fourth Street, East line of North Astesia Street, of an ornamental lighting system to consist of eighty-six (86) double light standards of the Vity Street, at the other work of the City of Santa Ana.

Bids for doing said work are invitated as follows:

"a" The construction, for the purpose of lighting west Fourth Street, and the East line of North Astesia Street, of an ornamental lighting system to consist of eighty-six (86) double light standards of the Vity Street, at the bedieved the Vity Street, at the bedieved the Vity Street, at the bedieved the Vity Street, at the points designated upon the said detailed plans hereimafter referred to, thirty (30) inches square at the bedieved to the City of Santa Ana.

Forty-three (43) of said light standards shall be resected on each side of West Fourth Street, at the points designated upon the said detailed plans and conduits and conduit bends of Greenfieluct or Galipanie of 14 inches square at the bottom, with a thickness of twenty-four (24) inches square at the bottom, with a thickness of twenty-four (24) inches square at the bottom, with a thickness of twenty-four (24) inches square at the bottom, with a thickness of twenty-four (24) inches square at the bottom, with a thickness of twenty-four (24) inches the vity of the special special special special special special special special

I have closed my office at 301 Sycamore street. Can now be found at 711 North Main, telephone 681-J. I desire to sell my own property:

20 acres Oranges, bearing, good pumping plant; on boule-

vard, Garden Grove. \$1500 per acre. 12 acres Walnuts, fine large trees; elegant 8-room house. A real home. Price \$40,000. Easy terms. Buy direct and

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OWN YOUR HOME

A beautiful 7-room classy new house on North Main street. \$12,600. Terms.

An acre and a quarter full bearing oranges and walnuts, splendid 7-room house, paved street, best of location, north side; \$15,000, at \$5,000 cash down, or will take 6-room house for first payment. Choice 7-room house, large rooms, corner lot, big walnuts, double garage; on Washington avenue; \$8,500,

A splendid 100-foot frontage, 9 rooms, near St. Ann's Inn. Bargain at \$10,500, half cash. Can be made fine income property.

Choice residence lots in North Broadway Park. We are sales agents. Freeman H. Bloodgood & John A. Newcomer

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance Santa Ana, California

Legal Notice Street and the East line of Shelton Street, of an ornamental lighting system to consist of eighty-six (86) double light standards of the same type kind, shafts, foundations, contype kind, shafts, foundations, con-nection, installation, conduits, cables, light fittings, globes, canopies and appurtenances as hereinabove describ-ed to be installed on West Fourth Street, forty-three (43) of said light standards to be erected on each side of East and West Fifth Street, at the points designated upon the detailed plans.

at once, Other good bargains.

and specifications.

All of the hereinbefore mentioned work shall be done in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, by Resclution 1007 on the 28th day of May, 1923, for said work, and which plans and specifications are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, and to which reference is hereby made for a more complete description of said work.

That the contemplated work and 25 acres close in mostly in Chilis and vegetables, plenty water. Want some land or house and lot. What have you at Corona, Paris or Hemet to trade for this. See

eription of said work.

That the contemplated work and improvement hereinbefore mentioned is in the opinion of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, of more than local or ordinary public benefit and the Board of Trustees of the said city hereby makes the expenses of such work and improvement chargeable on a district, which district said Board of Trustees hereby declares to be the district benefitted by said work and improvement, and to be assessed to pay the cost and expense thereof, and which said district is bounded and described as follows:

follows:
All that real property situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, included within the following exterior bound

ry lines:
Beginning at the point of intersection of the center line of East Fifth treet with the center line of French treet; thence Southerly along the enter line of French Street a distance 155 feet; thence Westerly paralle of the center line of East and Westerly the center line of East and Westerly the center line of North Ross Street ence Southerly along the center line of the center line of the center line of North Ross Street ence Southerly along the center line

amount and over and above all statutory exemptions.

Said scaled proposals or bids shall be delivered to the Clerk of the said City of Santa Ana on or before five o'clock p. m. on the 8th day of October, 1923, said time being not less than ten days from the time of the first publication and posting of this notice.

Bids will be opened on said day and hour. The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals.

Attest: E. L. VEGELY, (Seal) Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

plans.
The aforesaid lighting system on West Fourth Street shall be connected with the transformer described in Paragraph "c" hereof; the lighting system on East and West Fifth Street shall be connected with each of the transformers mentioned in Paragraphs "c" and "d" hereof, for the purpose of the different hours of service thereon.

(c) The construction of one (1) re-

(c) The construction of one (1) reinforced concrete transformer vault
on the West side of North Flower
Street between West Fourth Street
and West Fifth Street, complete in
accordance with the plans and specifications on file herein.

(d) The construction of one (1) re-

(d) The construction of one (1) reinforced concrete transformer vault
on the North side of West Fifth
Street between Sycamore Street and
Broadway, complete in accordance
with the plans and specifications on
file herein.

One-half in alfalfa and balance good bean and beet land. 5 room house, some nice fruit. Want house and lot in Santa Ana or Orange. If you have a house and lot to trade in see us at once. (e) The installation of conduits con-necting the two above mentioned vaults to the respective conduit sys-tems and circuits and the complete wiring of conduits and poles in cir-cuits in accordance with the plans and specifications.

T. J. Atchley I. L. Willingham 1202 West 3rd. Phone 2252

of North Ross Street to a point in the said center line 165 feet Southerly from the point of intersection of the center line of West Fourth Street with the center line of North Ross Street, thence Westerly parallel to the center line of West Fourth Street to an intersection with the center line of North Artesia Street thence Northerly along the center line of North Artesia Street to a point in the said center line 165 feet Northerly from the point of intersection of the Westerly extended center line of West Fourth Street with the center line of Fourth Street with the center line of Fourth Street to an intersection with the center line of North Artesia Street; thence Easterly parallel to the center line of West Fourth Street to an intersection with the center line of North Shelton Street; thence Northerly along the center line of North Shelton Street and said center line produced Northerly to an intersection with the center line **BUSINESS CHANCES** splendid going business, long lease, good location. East 4th street, close in. Also a fine growing business, good lease, West 4th street, very close wo choice business lots on North Main street. FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD AND JOHN A. NEWCOMER REALTORS
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
114/2 W. 4th St., Room 11
Phones 580, 1327W and 1902M how, terms, close in; modern and new 6-room house, 3 bed rooms, oak floors, garage, large lot, alley, fruit, paved street paid for, North parts
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412 N. Birch St. Street to an intersection with ti Southerly extended center line North Shelton Street; thence North erly along the center line of Nor Shelton Street a distance of 155 fee

Dated this 18th day of September,

SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Santa Ana High School District, Orange County, California; will receive bids for the erection and completion of a new building to be used as Shops and Cafeteria for the New Junior High School; at the school site, South Main Street and Fairview Avenue, Santa Ana, California.

Bids must be made out on forms which may be obtained from the architect, and must be accompanied by a certified check of a value equal to five (5) per cent of amount of bid, made payable to the Secretary of the Board. All bids to be sealed and delivered at the office of the Board at Church and Sycamore Streets, Santa Ana, on or before 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 19th, 1923. Bids will be opened in public at the Board office at a special session on that afternoon.

The successful bidder will be re-

fice at a special session on that afternoon.

The successful bidder will be required to give an approved bond of a
value equal to 50% of the amount of
his contract, as a labor and material
bond; he will also be required to give
an additional bond of an equal value
to guarantee that the work of the
contract will be done and completed
according to the terms of the contract. Both these bonds to be given
by a bonding company approved by
the Board of Education.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the
Board, and may be obtained from the
architect. Frederick H. Eley, Santa
Ana. Calif. A deposit of Twenty-five
Dollars (\$25.00) will be required for
copies of plans, such deposit to be refunded when plans are returned to
the architect at time stipulated and
in good condition.

The Board of Education reserves
the right to reject any or all bids
which may be received.

By order of the Board of Education of the Santa Ana High School
District, Sept. 4, 1923.

F. L. ANDREWS, Secretary.

EVENING SALUTATION "If you cannot on the ocean Sail among the swiftest fleet, Racing on the highest billows, Laughing at the storms you meet; You can go among the sailors Anchored yet within the bay, You can led a hand to help

As they launch their boats away."

MOTORISTS' LEGAL STANDING

The judges of the traffic court and homicide court n New York city have recently explained at length just how serious is the motorists' responsibility for the safety of pedestrians. According to those judges, pedestrians are not required to cross streets at regular crossings. However, if they choose "jay-walking" the law requires them to use greater care than must pedestrians using cross walks.

Furthermore, they say, there is no inherent right to run a motor vehicle on the public streets. That is a privilege, subject to regulation and control. The burden of avoiding accidents therefore devolves upon cess of liquidation, were the subject of inquiry. the motorist first and the pedestrian second. From satisfactory compromise was reached on all but this point of view, sounding a warning horn is not two points, and the legal department has appar sufficient. If a pedestrian appears to be in a dangerous position the motorist should stop his car.

One of the judges asserts that knowledge of these principles, or legal facts, ought to make reckless and speeding motorists more respectful of public rights and more reasonable in their attitude toward other drivers and pedestrians.

All of this may be quite true, but it should not be seized upon by the pedestrian to save him from all future trouble in looking out for his own safety. Alself-respecting pedestrian with good sense must appreciate what confusion would result from the general practice of that right. His own safety, the motorist's safety and the orderly regulation of traffic all depend upon every member of the community doing his part toward mutual well-being. Courtesy as well as personal safety demand co-operation in this as in other matters.

The Balkans are beginning to balk again.

SEEING THROUGH SMOKE

Now comes a citizen of a notoriously smoky city, arguing that the smokiness thereof is misrepresented and exaggerated by casual observers. Seen from the outskirts of the town, he admits, the people appear to be living under an overwhelming pall of smoke. From that vantage point, it is incredible that human beings should exist and thrive while breathing that sooty air. But, argues this patriotic citizen, the observers have a wrong perspective.

Instead of looking at the smoke edgewise, they should get under it and look up through it. Seen from that angle, it is not intolerable, because the pall is only a few hundred feet thick, whereas when viewed horizontally, as a stratum miles in diameter, it is impenetrable. Looking upward, anyone can it is impenetrable. Looking upward, anyone can of revolution. This uprising, however, is a strictly begin to understand how local residents are able to military movement, headed by Primo Rivera, Capyear to another.

His argument is reasonable. Smoke, like most both incompetent and corrupt. dark things, is usually exaggerated. And it is almust be compared and corrupt. At the present writing Captain-General Rivera claims the support of the commanders in the other provinces and especial-Still, it is unfortunate that good brains should be used by of the Captain-General at Madrid. ity of smoke there is, and the practicability and profit of getting rid of it.

CLUBS FOR LONGER LIFE

quirement will be a complete physical examination on the applicant's birthday anniversary. Good standing in the clubs will be based on a member's faithfulness in carrying out the advice of the physician movement to be honesty in government, the mainthe benefit to be derived.

cal examination annually is not a measure designed tion of manual workers. merely to prevent disease, but it is a definite means for stimulating positive, vigorous health." Many persons free from active disease are nevertheless not up to the mark of their fullest efficiency because they have defective vision, poor hearing, decayed teeth, bad posture, because they exercise too strenuously or not enough, because their diet is unbalanced, or because other apparently slight physical defects are allowed to exist.

Longer life alone is not wholly attractive, but if it is accompanied by improved mental and bodily health it should mean greater usefulness and greater

It's much easier to sympathize with a country afflicted by a natural calamity than with one afflicted by a calamity of man's making.

A CHANCE FOR WEALTH

Luther Burbank has for 60 years been producing better foods and flowers for the benefit of the human race. He is 74 years old and he is concerned as to back to the heart from all parts of the body, and what is to become of his work when he can no longer have valves in them so that the blood can't run

The long strange roads in the moonlight, glist ning

factor of education should look into the proposition of endowing this wizard's workshop and presenting dition arising. it to some university as a place where students may continue this work of useful research? Surely turning poor fruits and flowers into good ones is better than turning all things into gold.

CANADIAN CO-OPERATION

There is to be an international conference between Canada and the United States on the question of rumrunning. The Canadian government, and the British government through which it still speaks, have come at last to see the justice of the Washington viewpoint and express their willingness to do all they can to take for everybody. A closely fitting elastic stock-help this country in its hard task of enforcing the ing is the best treatment where the condition exists. Tight bandages, or puttees are a mistake in

At the same time the Canadian department of agri- rubbing or scraping them and causing further dam-At the same time the Canadian department of agri-culture is starting to co-operate with the United States the body should be well nourished, excessive weight department of agriculture to control the depredations predisposes to the condition. of the European corn borer. This destructive pest!

has been operating only four or five years in the States, slowly moving westward, with the frontier now in Ohio. Canada has been fighting it twice as long, and has much to contribute in the way of useful experience. On the other hand, a special method discovered in Canada, of fighting the borer by means of a parasitic gnat, cannot be worked out in that country so well as in this, because the cold winters may kill the parasite. It is a particularly good case for co-operation in exterminating the common enemy instead of each country merely setting up barriers

Little by little, nations learn to work together in matters involving their mutual welfare, and in this enlightened effort the two big North American nations are usually found taking a leading part.

against the other, according to the usual practice.

Co-operative Marketing Stockton Independent.

It is good news to tarmer organizations generally that the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association an the government have reached an understanding According to an announcement from Washington yesterday, the new association, organized under the Capper law, has not been under investigation, but certain practices of the old association, now in proently cut the Gordian knot by turning the matter over to the Department of Agriculture. It may be assumed that the latter branch of the government will be more interested in a practical working rogram than in the purely legal aspect of co-operaive marketing.

The conflict goes deeper than a mere disagreement between the attorney general and the secretary of agriculture. These two officials are merely the representatives of two conflicting industrial The one (the attorney general, is sworn to enforce the legal concepts that developed in an age of individualism. The other (the secretary of though he has a technical right to "jay-walk", any agriculture) must recognize that co-operative marketing is an economic present-day fact and that it must be permitted to function.

The attorney general had no objection to coperative associations in theory, but held that the eans these associations take to control and displine their members are illegal. These associations take title to the pooled produce and assess penalties against growers who break their contracts. The secretary of agriculture recognizes that as a practical matter these organizations must have a means of discipline. If not, there unfortunately would be some who would treat their contracts as scraps of paper. Secretary Wallace, therefore, has announced that he is disposed to approve the means of control worked out by the raisin and other farmer associations to hold their membership to their engagements.

The upshot of the whole affair seems to have een that Daugherty turned the whole problem of working out a practical modus operandi of co-oper ative marketing to Secretary Wallace with the admonition to make it as legal as possible, but not to The secretary will tell farmer co-opera tive organizations what they can and cannot do, much as the Trade Commission has done for industrial organizations.

The Outbreak In Spain San Francisco Chronicle.

The outbreak in Spain began in Barcelona, the nost populous of the Spanish provinces and the eadquarters of the communist reds. The city and see and move around and breathe and live from one year to another.

Like Scale Like and live from one tain-General of the province, and is not directed against the King nor the constituted government, but against the reds and the Cabinet, alleged to be

applied to making citizens understand that actual military commanders in Morocco while refusing to harm done to health and property by whatever qual- proceed against dishonest contractors, who, it is claimed, were really responsible for the disasters in

course, has no shadow of right in Morocco, other The Illinois department of health is organizing able to conquer. The self-determination is functioning the other way. The result so far has been heavy sacrifice of Spanish lives, the ordinary war

and the suppression of communistic disturbances, today. Says the state director of public health, "A physi- while providing for great improvement of the condition of manual workers. This brief statement should enable readers to intelligently follow the dispatches from day to day.

Editorial Shorts

Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, announces his approval of the fullest co-op eration in agricultural associations, designed to be of benefit to the farmer in the marketing of his crops. Just what a navy man has to do with it it is a little hard to see, but we welcome Theodore to the ranks. And we rejoice to see that he is also opposed to governmental price fixing and unsound oans as official policies .- Redlands Facts.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. VARICOSE VEINS.

Those blue knotted looking veins you see in the egs are known as Varicose veins. It simply means that the veins are distended or dilated and are also elongated.

Perhaps you know that the veins bring the blood back. So you see if you have a tight garter encir-Isn't it about time some millionaire wanting his lates the blood vessels and causes varicose veins. name to go down on the annals of time as a bene- If you exercise your muscles as in running or walking, the muscle pressing against the veins helps to push the blood along and really prevents the con-

> People who stand at their work all day, such as bench men, motormen and others are often affected with this trouble. But perhaps the most frequent cause is because your pump—your heart—isn't strong enough to send the blood all the way down to the feet and back again. That long climb back to the heart is just a little more than the pump can

> All you can do about it is just two things. Try to make your pump a little stronger by developing your whole body, and nourishing it well, and sec ondly do not do anything to interfere with the return flow of the blood.

Youngsters should not be allowed to wear tight round garters. In fact round garters are a misprohibition law. If they can check the illicit operations of their own citizens, it will help a great deal. state the condition. There is just the possibility of

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A Change of Program Every Week



Is Our Climate Changing?

A Riverside man who has lived here for 35 years calls at The Enterprise office to tell the writer that climatic conditions in Riverside and Southern California have changed greatly during his resi-

"Thirty-five years ago," he declared, "we never had any rain in the summer months. There never was a cloud to be seen. Fogs were rare. Such weather as we had last week during the eclipse reading the paper and I wasent dowas unknown. The climate is changing in that the winters are ing enything, and ma sed to pop, getting colder, and the annual rainfall is increasing."

The Riverside man's remarks have been pretty generally echoed lot of intristing statisticks about this week. There seems to be a general opinion that ocean currents smoking tobacco and all the harm province is at all times, apparently, on the verge are changing, that ocean fogs are in some manner different than it causes. in former years, and that mysterious, unexplainable forces are at sed, But Willyum, this article was work in the atmosphere and the sea.

To speak plainly, there is but one way to characterize such They are BUNK.

Study the rainfall and temperature tables of the United States minded and lissen. government for this section of the country, and you will find that place this docter says every time in the last 40 years there has been no change. One season will you smoke a cigar it dulls Still, it is unfortunate that good brains should be used.

The immediate cause of the revolt seems to be dry; another wet, one year will be cool; another Conditions are as jest eats without smoking, she sed. they always were.

There is no question, however, that the earth, like all finite Morocco by neglecting to furnish the war material whose lack was the cause of the reverses.

The Morocco adventure is at the bottom of a great of 20 centuries; is not sufficient to show it. "A thousand years are dont wunt to, ma sed. And in the part of the internal troubles of Spain. Spain, of as one in the sight of the Lord." Mountains are being levelled, sea- 2nd place this docter says that if coasts are rising and lowering, but we are unable to observe it, 2 men have equally good eyes and course, has no shadow of right in Morocco, other coasts are rising and lowering, but we are unable to observe it, one starts to smoke tbacco and than the right of conquest, and she does not seem any more than we can see the growth of plant or animal life. Our the other one don't, wy in 10 yeers lives are too short, when compared with the history of the universe, time the one that smokes will to note these great but slow changes in our world.

corruption and very heavy taxation.

The constitution of Spain is fairly liberal and King Alfonso seems to be personally popular. Capits becoming greater or less, don't worry. He doesn't know what the climate of Yes but think of all he'll need if the constitution of Spain is fairly liberal and King Alfonso seems to be personally popular. Capits becoming greater or less, don't worry. He doesn't know what thinking along absent mindedly thinking along absent mindedly thinking of all he'll need if the constitution of Spain is fairly liberal and the constit he is talking about. Barring some unforeseen happening, the climate thinking of all he's missing by not tenance of order and justice, the reduction of taxes of Southern California will be just what it now is 1000 years from smoaking like his friend, pop sed.

Worth While Verse

SHADOWS OF SHASTA A land that man has newly trod,

A land that only God has known. Through all the soundless cycles flown. Yet perfect blossoms bless the sod, And perfect birds illume the trees And perfect unheard harmonies Pour out eternally to God.

A thousand miles of mighty wood Where thunder-storms stride fire-shod; A thousand flowers every rod; A stately tree on every rood; Ten thousand leaves on every tree, And each a miracle to me; And yet there be men who question God! -Joaquin Miller.

ADVENTURE

The long strange roads in the moonlight, glist'ning and white as With dark trees following always, silently over your head,

And the tender wind of the night walking with you down below.

Never to know where the end is-by hill or wood or sea, With the moon alone in the secret and one pale wondering star, And those hidden ways through the shadows, unbending, stern, and Rice home, has bought twenty free.

With the cool hushed hours before you and the morning undreamt of and far.

Life is a wild adventure, when you pass to the Courts of Love, Or dazzling with splendor and gold you enter the lists for the

Yet it is sweeter than all to walk with a friendly moon above, Luring and leading you onward through the lost still ways of the

Time to Smile

PEPPER AND SALT.

"A naturally fussy man," says Uncle Eben, "is liable to stan' senator from Rhode Island, born around braggin' bout his 'pep' 'stead of earnin' his salt."—Washington Star.

"On years ago today.

Peter G. Gerry, United States amazement. "What ever possessed you to do that?"

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(TOMORROW — Bramble the in New York city, 44 years ago in thought he was hungry," Bear Makes an Alarming Remark.

ittle Benny's Note Book by Lee

Pop was smoking and ma was O Willyum, lissen to this, heers a

Im not intristed, pop sed, and ma ritten by a docter.

Ware ignorents is bliss its folly to stop smoking, pop sed, and ma sed, Now Willyum, please be broad minded and lissen. In the ferst

man who does that dont get eny proberly need glasses wile the

Yes but think of all he'll need if

O Willyum, cant you be serious, and besides, I dident even say they were frends, I tell you this was ritten by a docter, ma sed. Im glad he's not my docter, Im sure Id never be sattisfied with him, pop sed, and ma sed, Now

Willyum, do you wunt me to reed you this or dont you? Ill give you 3 gesses, pop sed, and ma sed. Now I wont, jest for

spite. Wich she dident.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 18, 1909 At a caucus of stockholders of the S. A. V. I. company at El Modena, A. G. Finley was named as a candidate for director. Stockholders meeting in Santa Ana suggested E. M. Nealley of Tustin as a candidate.

Port Orange was today returned to the Irvine company. It was sold under a foreclosure of mortgage on a note for \$45,969. The property lies on the bluffs adjoining Newport bay.

The school board last night let contracts, one to C. McNeill for

building the Lincoln school on French street for \$18,376 and to C. M. Jordan for building the domestic science building on Church street for \$12,885. Robert Reid of San Francisco

who has been visiting at the J. S. acres on East First street. Mauzy, former partner of Reid, has bought ten acres at First and Prospect from J. S. Rice.

Today's Birthdays

Earl of Haddington, who is soon o wed a Montreal girl, born in England, 29 years ago today.

Marquis of Blandford, eldest son and heir of the Duke of Marl--Winnifred Tasker in the Bookman. borough, born in London, 26 years ago today

John H. Clarke, former associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, born at Lisbon.

The Bee Uses Its Sting

A copy of the recent circular of the Better America Federation on direct legislation has reached the office of the Sacramento Bee and that paper uses its famous sting pretty effectively on some of the material put forward by the federation, Knowing the powerful business and political interests back of the federation, some papers are a little timid about criticising the propaganda sent out by the organization under the guise of patriotism and respect for law. The Bee, however, calls this particular cir-cular "A Voice From The Political Tomb" and reviews its foolish statements in the following vigor-

Exceedingly ridiculous is a circular recently issued by the Los Angeles branch of the Better American Federation, attacking the initiative, referendum and the recall as violative of the federal constitution.

But even more absurd is the declaration in the same publication that these progressive measures, adopted by a score or more of the states of the union, are the result of propa-ganda "adroitly directed by the Communistic Internationale with the object of undermining the federal constitution."
It is "self-evident," says this

precious document, that the initiative, referendum and recall are "in vital variance with the constitution.'

Unfortunately for that contention, the courts have been unable to find anything to support it, although numerous attempts have been made through these channels to defeat these progressive steps for the benefit and protection of The People.

Even more laughable is the assertion in this circular that these means of direct legislation "are fostering the very danger the constitution so carefully provided against-of vesting direct action in the hands of the people-at-large, instead of delegating action to care fully selected representatives, which is the hall-mark of this republic.'

To be consistent, the federation should denounce the change in the federal constitution by which the vote of each state for president and vice president now is governed by popular choice, instead of being left wholly to the discretion of an electoral college composed of electors "carefully selected" by the legislatures of the several states.

Possibly that change was brought about by some subtle, secret efforts of red radicals in Europe, bent upon the destruction of republicanism in Amer-

Quite naturally, the circular condemns as "a body blow" to the federal constitution the seventeenth amendment, which the election of United States senators was taken from the legislatures and given to "The People" states respectively.

Still another "body blow" it sees in the proposal to abolish the electoral college entirely and "throw the election of the president and vice president into the open primaries."

Such a "body blow" The Bee long has advocated in the form of an amendment to the federal constitution by which The People, casting their ballots as citizens of the United States, and not of the states severally, would choose the president and vice president by direct vote, the result to be determined irrespective of state lines, and with the antiquated machinery of the electoral college

entirely scrapped.

A fitting close to this article is a "body blow" of another sort which the Riverside Press lands upon the solar plexis of the federation, in these words: "One good way to study the constitution in 'constitution week' would be to emphasize the danger to popular government of such organizations as the Better American Federa-

tion, which wants a government controlled by the bosses and conducted for the benefit of 'The Interests.'" Enough said.

> The Hunches By Berton Braley

Who is that lucky devil who drives a lordly car,
The bird who's blowing smoke
rings from a fifty-cent cigar; That ready-money person who's plastered with the kale,

Who seems to own the universe and have it by the tail? He's one of that persistent and pertinacious blend, A guy who plays his hunch out to

And who's the seedy fellow, the shabby-looking bloke. Who's obviously pretty flat if not completely broke? Why yes, he's up against it, there's not a doubt of that,

the end.

There's fringe upon his trouserlegs, he wears a busted hat; Yet he is, though he hasn't got a single bean to spend A guy who plays his hunch out to

the end. You say you're sorry for him? You needn't be, a bit,
For if you look within his eyes
you'll see he hasn't quit He may not ever duplicate the

other man's success, But he won't always be the goat for Life's unkindliness, For if the hunch is honest, Fate proves, in time, a friend To guys who play their hunch out

to the end! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

One Year Ago Today

Hungary was elected a member of the League of Nations.

Bodies of 47 fire victims recovered from the Argonaut mine in

JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS and his CUFFY BEAR ~ - By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY



Drawing a fat roll from

his pocket, UNCLE JIM LEARNS THE

Johnnie Green's Uncle Jim peared to be considerably upset be- that he's got in his hand now." cause the Wild Man had fright-ened the people in the side-show. "I don't know's any more folks choked. It was half a minute bewill go into the side-show today. fore he could speak. And then he You sure scared 'em when you said to the Wild Man, "This won't told the Wild Man.

TRUTH

"I didn't mean to," said the Wild

"I don't blame you at all. But I begun to guess.
wish you could point out the chap that started the trouble."

"He never really gnaws a bone," said Uncle Jim with a smile. wish you could point out the chap that started the trouble."

Uncle Jim said he'd give five dollars to know who threw the bones Then U lars to know who threw the bones at the Wild Man, Johnnie had started to say something. And then he stopped short. He didn't to Johnnie. It was five dollars. care to have his uncle think he "This isn't make-believe." wanted five dollars for telling on chuckled. himself. But at last he found "Oh, no himself. But at last he found "Oh, no! No, thank you!" John-himself saying miserably, "I—I nie exclaimed hastily. "I didn't

re—Uncle Jim!"
"Yes, Johnnie! What is it?" "It was me," Johnnie blurted.
"What do you mean? What are you talking about?" his uncle take that, just the same."

asked him. confessed. "You?" cried Uncle Jim in that.



make believe This isn't said Uncle Jim.

Wild man. "He hadn't had a fresh bone since I joined the show. He's always trying to gnaw that one A queer look came over the face of Johnnie Green's uncle. He

rose out of the pit," Uncle Jim happen again. You needn't work any more until tomorrow."

The Wild Man walked away.

Man meekly. "You hadn't orter blame me, Mister."

"I don't," said Johnnie's uncle. that Johnnie himself had at last

Meanwhile Johnnie Green's face "That's only a bite of make-be was growing redder with every lieve. You'll find a good many word they spoke. Just before his things are like that in the show

tell you because I expected any

sked him.
"I threw those bones," Johnnie later, that it was "worth it" whatever he may have meant by